

PSA calls direct talks

No strike reprisals says faculty

As support for the striking PSA students continued to come in from other sectors of the academic community yesterday, the political science faculty announced that it would take no reprisals after the strike is over.

The faculty proposal, according to mediator Donald Theall, is that "students whose classes have been interrupted by the strike will not be penalized". When classes resume, the students affected will "work out" with their instructors arrangements to accommodate for the missed time. The PSA has accepted this proposal from faculty.

Meanwhile yesterday, political science Assistant Professor John Shingler declared unequivocal support for the strike, occupation and student demands. Shingler is the second faculty member in political science to support the students.

Addressing a general meeting of the occupying students, Shingler said, "for the first time there is a substantial measure of life, intellectual activity, and of participation in a definition of your own lives and this is something that I very heartily welcome."

In an October meeting

An emergency meeting of the Students' Society is hereby called, according to article XV (2) of the Constitution of the Students' Society, for Monday, December 2nd, for the purpose of considering the constitutional amendments and subamendments published in the McGill Dailies of November 13 and 20 respectively. The meeting shall take place at 1 pm in the University Centre ballroom. Three hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

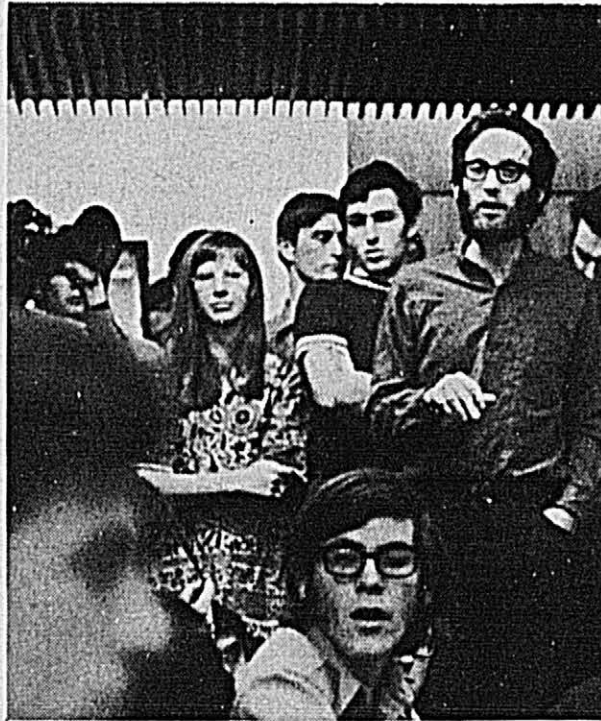
Robert HAJALY
President,
Students' Society

between the PSA and faculty, Shingler had said that a definition of the intellectual community should not be arrived at through political pressures. Yesterday, he explained why his position has changed.

"There comes a time", he said, "when those who have substantial positions of authority in institutions yield only under pressure of political demands."

Also yesterday, faculty members from English, Sociology and Philosophy issued a statement on the political science crisis. Although they did not commit themselves to outright support of the students' position, they said "it is clear

(Continued on page 7)



Daily photo by Nick Deichmann

JAMMED BETWEEN THE ELEVATORS AND THE WALLS: PSA students listen to David Ticol, a member of the Tripartite Commission, on the nature of the university.

Scheduled for 1 pm Leacock 8th floor

by Pego Brennan

At a general meeting last night, the Political Science Association voted unanimously to call for open negotiations between student commissioners and mandated faculty representatives today at 1 pm.

The negotiations are tentatively scheduled for the Leacock 8th floor Council was flexible, faculty issued a statement expressing "flexibility and willingness to negotiate".

The faculty has not yet indicated whether it will attend.

The PSA decision came after students agreed that negotiations must begin immediately "to facilitate progress in the resolution of the present conflict". They

want negotiating sessions held every weekday.

In response to an earlier PSA request that the faculty indicate whether its position flexible, faculty issued a statement expressing "flexibility and willingness to negotiate".

The PSA's negotiating commissioners were dissatisfied with this response,

Faculty and student support for the occupying Political Science students mushroomed yesterday. For student story, see page 3.

and have asked mediator Donald Theall, to determine from faculty whether the expressed flexibility applied to the appointments committee.

The commissioners also asked the faculty to specify how many delegates they would mandate to participate in the actual negotiations.

Last night's call for negotiations to begin today overruled the commissioners' original suggestion for talks to start Monday. The general feeling in the PSA was that the separate private meetings between the mediator and the two parties in effect constituted secret negotiations.

The general PSA meeting also passed a motion of support for the student commissioners representing them in the negotiations.

Semantics stall SFU

BURNABY (CUP) — Procedural wrangling stalled the upcoming Simon Fraser student strike Thursday as a six hour general meeting attended by 2,500 students got snarled over the wording of the strike ballot.

Student President Rob Walsh told students that the wording which called for "a strike until charges were dropped against the 114 students" busted last weekend could result in a contempt of court charge.

Walsh reasoned the wording could be interpreted as a pressure tactic against the courts. After hours of debate, SFU Student Society lawyers told the crowd the contempt of court problem probably only existed in Walsh's head but advised them to change the wording as a safety precaution.

The wording was changed to allow a strike until "all the principles passed (this week) are satisfactorily dealt with".

But by the time that was passed, it was too late to draw up new ballots and complete a vote. The vote will continue till noon Friday.

And even then, it may not be allowed to stand. A spate of leafletting Thursday by factions supporting and opposing the strike may be declared illegal and force invalidation of the vote.

Simon Fraser students have been going through these procedural difficulties ever since their Student Society formed three years ago.

Apparently, constitutional inter-

pretation is a game everybody plays at SFU.

The principles referred to in the ballot wording include the original admissions policy reforms, the opening of university files and fair treatment for the 114.

Whether or not the strike vote is passed, SFU students will hold a massive teach-in next week on the past weeks' activity.

Teaching assistants at the university play a big part in the confusion. Rumors, all unconfirmed, suggest the TA's will strike if the students strike. Geography TA's reportedly have told their students to strike and not worry about academic repercussions. The geography teachers reportedly said they would run classes and help students make up for any lost time.

But the TA's have now voted twice by a slim majority not to strike.

Other rumors accuse new Arts Dean Dale Sullivan of threatening to fire any TA who walks out of classes. Sullivan was instrumental in organizing the militant Simon Fraser Teacher's Union a year ago.

And amidst all the other strikes and threatened strikes, the university's maintenance on Wednesday served 48-hour notice of strike on the administration. Their strike is largely over wages and is not connected to the current uproar.

Half of the 114 arrested in the administration building bust went to court Thursday for preliminary

hearing and had their trials remanded to January. The other half goes to hearing on Friday and will probably have their cases remanded to January as well.

Radicals at SFU are now wondering if the whole procedural mixup is not simply a stall to hold off the strike until the Senate meets Monday and deals with the mess.

The general meeting Thursday affirmed all the votes and demands taken and made earlier in the week. The SFU set up requires a general meeting to approve any decisions before they become binding.

Faculty opens up

The Faculty of Arts and Science met yesterday in closed session and approved a motion opening all future meetings of the Faculty "to the University community and the accredited press according to the same rules and limitations as have been set forth by the Senate committee..." Approval was 103 — 27.

The next regular Faculty meeting will be today at 3:10 pm in the Leacock Council room on the eighth floor. Tickets will be available to students on a first-come-first-served basis at the Dean's office in Dawson hall from 10 am to noon.

The meeting will be a continuation of the one which was adjourned last week after 50 students entered to watch and then refused to leave. The meeting will discuss the Bindra report on student participation in university government and the Arts and Science position on CEGEPs.

what's what

SGWU BLOOD DRIVE

Dec. 3-5 Hall Building. Tuesday 5-10 pm. Wednesday, Thursday 10 am - 10 pm. Refreshments. Goal: 2750 pints.

HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP

Steven Shineberg, Sir George Professor: "American Conquest of Canada". Leacock, 8:30. Friday.

FACULTY OF MUSIC CONCERTS

The Faculty of Music Opera Workshop will present "The Telephone" by G.C. Menotti and "Rita" by G. Donizetti two nights this week: Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30 in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. Admission is free.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES STUDENTS

There will be a general meeting of all students in the Physical Sciences on Tuesday, December 3, at 1 pm in room 307 of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the available math courses, their suitability for Physical Sciences Students, and possible improvements.

BACH CONCERT AT LOYOLA

Loyola's Choral Society with 24 members of the Montreal Symphony to present "The Hits of Johann Sebastian Bach" in the F.C. Smith Auditorium tonight at 8:30 pm include the following:

The Overture from Suite No. 1 in c major.
Brandenburg Concerto #4.
Extracts from the Peasant Cantata.
Toccato and Fugue in D minor.

SANDWICH THEATRE

Monday at 1 pm onwards Union Theatre. A radical reorientation of theatre including multi-media and mood synthesizer sounds. An independent community of actors and audience will present a production of ideas and motion; a veritable dialectic of forms. There is no director or playwright in the old language sense. The company with your help will explore your mind and theirs. Come, and transcend.

today

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. J. H. Milson lectures on Bioengineering; tour of bio-eng. unit will follow. S 1/4, 1 pm.

HUMANIST FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Stephan Schienberg: "The American Conquest of Canada." L26, 8:30 pm.

MOC: Swim-in. Also, house open in Shawbridge. Sir Arthur Currie Pool, 7 pm.

THE MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Grand annual dance with the Malaysians. \$4/couple. Tickets at door. Berkeley Hotel, 1188 Sherbrooke West, 8 pm.

THE PRISON SINGERS: Practice for all voices and perhaps supper afterwards. Newcomers welcome. Yellow Door Cafe, 3625 Aylmer 4:45-6:15 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Canada-NATO. Guest speaker. L31, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Last day: "Tot le's Miscellany", Union Theatre 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Mind Bang about to explode. Crucial production workshop. Union Theatre, 4 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: General meeting. All members should come with membership cards. L26, 7:30 to 9 pm.

CYCOM: Beginners' Fortran. Eng 279, 1 pm.

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SERVICE OVERSEAS: Panel discussion on the nature of CUSO.

Everyone welcome. Union B26, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Intramural: RVC vs education. Intercollegiate: practice. Winter Stadium, 5 pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

RED & WHITE REVUE '69: Auditions for this year's production. B25-27, 9 am - 6 pm. ISA: Film: "La Guerre est finie." 75c. L132, 8 pm.

SOCIETY OF THE HARE KRISHNA MOVEMENT: Discussion: Process of Invoicing the Supreme Spirit", Yogic Lunch at noon. 3720 Park, 7 am - 10 pm. PLAYERS: "Little Mary Sunshine" by Rick Bejayan. Tickets \$1.75. Union Theatre, 8:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE MIND BANG: Continual process. Last private pleasures. Union Theatre, 4 pm.

FILM SOCIETY INT'L 16: "The Silence" by Bergman. 1132, 6:30 - 9 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Winter Stadium, 10 - 12 am.

HILLEL: Finjan Coffee House featuring Prêtre Yves Dion and Bernie, Yablon, on an ovation guitar. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 8:30 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOC.: First meeting of study group on prison reform. Rose Marie Restaurant. Stanley below Sherbrooke 12 noon.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Film: "Huey" - Black Panther program. 75c. single, \$1/couple. L219, 7:30 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Rehearsal. Union 307, 2 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Vespers service in English. 6:30 - 7 pm. followed by matins in Slavonic. St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral, 1175 Champlain, corner of Dorchester.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Meeting for Mandarin class. Union B23-24, 12 noon.

CURLING: Men's Intramural at Greystone, Soss Paré, 9 - 11 am.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOC. Ever tried ground nut soup? Okro stew? Jall of rice? \$1.25 non-members. \$1.00 members. Union Cafeteria, 6 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Singing practice. Members welcome. RVC rm. 12, 10:30 - 12 noon.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1st

RED & WHITE REVUE '69: Auditions for this year's show. Union B26-27, 12 - 9 pm.

NEWMAN CENTER: Mass at Center: 10 am. and 7:15 pm. At Divinity Hall, 12 pm.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Spiritual Love Feast: "Eating your Way to Ecstasy". 3720 Park, 11 am - 1 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Liturgy in English. Everyone welcome. St. Peter and St. Paul Russian Orthodox Cathedral, 1175 Champlain St., corner Dorchester, 9 am.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Replay of Phil Ehrensaft's talk on "Looking for America": Notes from behind the barricades at Columbia". East side of Peel, below MacGregor, 8 pm.

Who's behind the Smoked Meat Conspiracy?

! Coorsh !

Smoked Meat Counter Now Open at the Union Cafeteria

Featuring delicious smoked meat sandwiches

at only 55¢

Also other delicatessen

OPEN FROM 11 AM TILL 9 PM



MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

presents

Dr. John H. Milson
Lectures on bioengineering
(Tour of Bioengineering unit at 2 pm)

FRI. NOV. 29

5/4

1 pm

FIRST TIME AT MCGILL African Students' Association presents Project Slurp!

Menu: Ground nut soup.
Okro Stew and Plantain.
Jollof rice

Exotic African dishes

Union Cafeteria

6 pm

Saturday, Nov. 30

Students' Society Elections DECEMBER 4, 1968

Deputy Returning Officers to operate polls and Deputy Chief Returning Officers needed for Student's Council elections. Please leave name at Students' Council office.

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

From SSU and ELA

Comes active support

The English Literature Association and the Sociology Students' Union voted yesterday to endorse the PSA occupation of the Political Science Department offices.

The ELA statement condemned the present faculty position on student representation in the section and supported the continuation of the present occupation "since it represents at this time the only alternative open to the PSA as an avenue to express and sustain its modified channels given that all other channels have proven ineffective."

The statement also made three specific recommendations to demonstrate English Department support of the PSA occupation.

They are:

- Discussion "of the implications of the present dispute" during class time on Nov. 29,

- The cancellation of all Dec. 2 classes to allow for all-day teaching to be attended by speakers from all departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

- The boycott of all classes in English in the event the Department refuses to allow the teach-ins to take place.

The Sociology Students Union also registered their approval of the occupation in a strongly-worded statement issued last night. The SSU endorsement condemns "the intransigence displayed by the Political Science faculty - which is in striking

contrast with the dialogue developed in the Sociology community - as an attitude contrary to one which should characterize the progressive and critical role of the university in society."

In making the statement, the Sociology students were referring to their faculty's granting of parity on the Sociology Department Caucus committee where all major policy decisions are made. Under the new system the thirteen professors and thirteen elected student representatives constitute the Caucus.

The move was endorsed by over 150 members of the Sociology Students Union at their meeting Thursday afternoon during which Norman Cook and Joe Treiger were elected Chairman and Vice-Chairman.

The test of the Sociology Students Union is as follows:

"We the Sociology Students Union, having achieved democratization in the Sociology Department feel that the education of students constitutes the integral role of the university. To this end it is necessary that students participate in their own education. We do therefore pledge our full moral and physical support to the Political Science Association in their strike action. We condemn the intransigence displayed by the Political Science faculty as an attitude contrary to one which should characterize the progressive and critical role of the university in society. We feel that parity is essential in the Political Science department so that it may develop to its fullest potential."

is regarded as a temporary settlement. The issue was simply that people were getting tired of the occupation and wanted to get back to classes.

Both sides agreed not to vote Tuesday night and planned study sessions to talk out the differences and come up with a unified proposal binding on all. They were unable to do so on Wednesday morning and after a stormy plenary decided not to "play the administration's game" by splitting themselves and accepted the one-third proposal.

The teaching staff had rejected on Friday a student compromise on the personnel committees which would have given them 25 per cent of the seats on those groups.

Meetings over the weekend and on Monday between the student co-ordinating committee and joint committee of the university senate and board of governors had failed to come up with a satisfactory formula aimed at ending the strike.

It is expected now that faculty will readily accept student proposals in five different areas of educational reform. The representation problem had been the deadlock in a long process of student-faculty negotiations over a massive report assembled by students after a two-day study session in early October.

Soc. Sci. folds at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - The occupation of the social science faculty at the University of Ottawa is over.

Students voted 174-30 Wednesday (Nov 27) afternoon to accept a faculty proposal offered Monday that differed little from the faculty position all along in the two-month negotiation process.

The students have demanded parity on all councils and committees of the faculty and its individual departments. The faculty originally countered with a proposal that offered committee parity (though not on the academic personnel committees) and a sliding proposal for council representation. It later updated its proposal to one-third across the board on councils and parity on all committees save the contentious personnel one.

The students accepted the faculty proposal after a three-hour session Wednesday afternoon.

Over 200 angry students adjourned a four-hour plenary in the occupied wing Tuesday night after a searching and often bitter evaluation of the worth of their week-long occupation.

The plenary opened again on Wednesday afternoon following a morning of study sessions. The argument at plenary was a tactical one. No one liked the one-third proposal, indeed, it is binding only until June, 1970, and

Redpath to McLennan move has been planned

The McLennan Library will open for service on Tuesday, January 21, after an eleven-day move from Redpath. The stacks, Reference Department, Interlibrary Loan, Blacker-Wood Collection, Blackader Collection, and the mezzanine Reserve collection will close on January 10, and the move of 600,000 volumes will commence on a three-shift basis, seven days a week, until the completion scheduled for January 20.

Extended loan privileges to undergraduates and graduate students for the duration of the move period will go into effect before the library closes. The undergraduate library will be open for use until 5 pm Saturday, January 18.

There will be over 600 study places available during the move in the Undergraduate Library and Redpath Hall.

Anyone seen Cleaver

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) - Eldridge Cleaver is hiding after failing to return to prison for alleged parole violation.

The Black Panther leader was to appear at California adult authority offices Wednesday at 9 am to turn himself over to prison authorities.

He was declared a fugitive at 10:30 and a police call for his arrest went out then. His wife and lawyer appeared at the offices at 9 and said he wasn't going back to prison and the Black Panthers would prevent his arrest "by any means necessary".

All hope was lost for Cleaver's freedom on Tuesday when the United States Supreme Court denied his request for a stay of order returning him to detention as a parole violator. The judgment was delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro Supreme Court justice to sit on the American high court.

Cleaver's parole was revoked after an April 6 gunfight with

Oakland police during which the cops killed Bobby Hutton, a 17 year old Panther. Cleaver was shot in the leg during the gun battle and was arrested.

The adult authority sent him to the California prison medical centre to serve out the remainder of a 13 year term imposed on his conviction in 1958 on two counts of assault with attempt to commit murder. He was paroled in 1966.

He was released by a Solano county judge who said his imprisonment was made on political grounds.

Since that time, Cleaver has been awaiting confirmation of the Solano judgment. It has been overturned by the District Court of Appeals, the California Supreme Court and by the United States Supreme Court.

Cleaver's supporters across the country have been warning that the Panther would not come out of jail alive if he was sent back.

PSA Schedule

FRIDAY

Alternatives to the McGill System of Education

- what is the relationship between students who want to change their education and the apathetic students?
- what can students and faculty do together to change the education system?
- what is the significance of grades, degrees, titles?
- what are the constructive alternatives?

Speakers:

11 am: Prof. R. Krohn

1-4 pm: Prof. D. Aronson
Prof. Malcolm Spector
Prof. Don Von Eschen
Prof. Louis Goldberg
Prof. Peter Gutkind

7 o'clock: Film - Christopher's Movie Matinee, director Mort Ranson with an introduction and discussion led by Peter Ohlin (English Department)

SATURDAY

11 am: - McGill's role in UGEQ: Ian Hyman, external Vice-President

11 am: - The political effect of the mass media

2 pm: The political effect of the physical environment - Brian Hirst

3 pm: the new orientation of the student movement - Jean Doré, former president of the University of Montreal's students' society at l'Université de Montréal AGEUM.

5 pm: A critical social science. Stanley Gray, political science lecturer.

SUNDAY

3 pm: Jeremy Walker, Professor of Philosophy "On Becoming a Person."

AGEFS unite:

Just sign

Members of L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Français (AGEF) today started gathering signatures on a petition to demonstrate numerical support to the department.

During two hours in the Union lobby, 230 signatures were collected. There are approximately 2400 students taking French at McGill.

A committee of faculty met last week with the executive of AGEF to discuss student participation in the running of the department. Faculty has already accepted student participation "in principle" at all levels.

The petition makes three demands:

A popular vote, sanctioned by the department and taking place in Peterson Hall, of all French students, to elect representatives to a student-faculty meeting at which will be discussed the reform of curricula and teaching methods and the institution of commissions, with equal student-faculty representations, governing all major decisions of the department.

The abolition of the Commission on Student Relations on the ground that it is not representative of student opinion, and the establishment of a truly representative

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Daily photo by Nick Deichmann

BEWARE THE SMOKED MEAT CONSPIRACY: If you spot any, call 948-9626 anytime after 4 am. ask for Mark Starowicz, and yell "Panic, Baby!"

Quorumless meeting

The Women's Union meeting attracted only 12 people yesterday. The Union's executive has decided to abolish the Union but needs ratification from the membership. The executive will decide whether to hold another meeting in the hope of getting the needed 40 students for a quorum or hold a referendum.

A matter of principle

Things may begin to crystallize today in political science. Another open negotiating session will take place at 1 pm, and what happens there will be indicative of the faculty's whole attitude toward the issues involved in the PSA strike.

The open meeting was demanded by the students last night after the weaknesses of mediation had become clear. Mediator Donald Theall met with both sides. The meetings were held in closed session. What went on in those meetings was not revealed. And the discussion was oriented toward the numbers game — two students on a committee, three students on a committee — instead of the substantive questions of philosophy of education and the orientation of the department.

This is because the mediation process, designed for labor-management disputes over whether workers should get \$.17 more or less an hour or whether holidays should be two weeks or three, is completely unsuited to the kind of dispute taking place in political science. It is possible that after a few days of mediation a settlement would be reached. But such a settlement would by its very nature be unsatisfactory to the students. The challenges about the nature of social science and how it should be taught that they have issued since the beginning of the year and dramatized in the program of seminars they

have been carrying out during the occupation would not have been met, and in fact not even seriously discussed.

What was happening yesterday was that mediation had begun to turn into de facto closed negotiations, with all the dangers inherent in them. Faculty's fear of open meetings is based on their inability to justify their intellectual position to the students. They rationalize it by talking about playing to the galleries and the like. But the students regard open meetings as being essential as a means of ensuring the accountability of their spokesmen and preventing their co-optation by the faculty. There has been much talk on the fourth floor of the Leacock building about taking a principled stand. The students want to make sure their principles are not sold out.

It was in this context that the PSA decided last night that there must be daily open negotiating sessions. And it was in the context of Wednesday's circus, at which faculty representative J.R. Mallory kept saying he had no mandate to do anything, that the PSA demanded that faculty send a mandated delegation. If faculty is still not serious about negotiation, they will resort to some similar procedural device. And in any event, they will try to keep the discussion to the superficial points of disagreement. It is up to the students to pre-

vent them from getting away with this.

Meanwhile, faculty has promised that arrangements will be made so that no one will suffer academically because of missed classes. This removes one of the major fears of the students; with mid-year exams and term papers coming up, many who would have otherwise supported the strike have been hesitant. This is no longer necessary.

This promise also represents the first real concession faculty has made to the students. A clause demanding that students not be penalized was included in the original PSA motion calling the strike; after three days of the strike, the faculty has given in on that point. This may not be indicative of a general faculty attitude of flexibility, but it at least shows that they realize that the strike has put the students in a strong position.

The political science students' strike is about what kind of department they are going to have and, by extension, about what kind of university this is going to be. One would never have known that from the discussions that have taken place so far. And it will only be through continuation in the direction the students began to give to the strike last night that there is any chance of these issues' being resolved.

Robert CHODOS

LETTERS

The strike must be respected

Sir,

The practice of democracy entails the respect of both the majority and the minority. Although we have actively opposed, by voice and vote, the tactic of a strike in the Political Science Department, the activities of the New Right, in attempting to subvert the reform movement in Political Science by external action, obligates us to declare publicly our belief in the legitimacy of the present strike.

We are primarily interested in concrete reforms in the Department and we oppose anything which endangers the achievement of these goals. We feel strongly that a united Political Science Association is the best means to our ends. Because we are firmly convinced that the PSA is responsive to the views of the majority of its active members, we urge all Political Science students to use the PSA as the forum for expressing their views.

We believe that the strike must be respected until a majority vote at a PSA meeting decides otherwise. If a minority against the strike at this time refuses to respect the decision of a majority, then how can it expect — if the positions are reversed — its

decision to be respected?

We urge all Political Science students not to be deceived by the colour of the shirts of the New Right — white rather than brown.

Edward Goldenberg,
 Past President, McGill Liberal Club
 Alan Wheable,
 Past Chairman,
 McGill Progressive Conservatives

Feels current PoliSci framework conducive to change

I would like to address myself to what I feel may represent a moderate position regarding

1. Attitude toward the P.S.A.
2. Attitude toward the strike.
3. Attitude toward the movement in the near future.

The P.S.A. apparently represents the opinions of some 319 students. Previously, I had taken issue to this on the basis of a 1000 student registration in the Political Science Department. However students had ample opportunity to participate. The meeting which considered the strike was well publicized and any students with one iota of concern for the department could have voted. 500 students showed at the meeting on Monday. I would therefore, recognize the P.S.A. as the legitimate, duly ordered articulator of a plurality of those students who care; and within the present context, they are the ones who are pivotal. The other 500 had a chance and if their order-

ing of priorities was such that they left the fate of their department to others, then they must abide by and respect the majority decision of those "others". Therefore, while this was not my previous position, I would, in the interests of democracy, think that all students and faculty should at least respect the strike.

This brings up my second point. I have committed myself to respect the strike but I do not, at this time, support it. I say "at this time" for my position is not intransigent. I have seen what I consider to be an understandable fear on the part of the faculty. The somewhat more transient nature of the student in comparison to the professor has led to a fear on the part of the latter of dilettantistic radicalism on the part of the former. I do not believe this to be the case, however I feel that the students must act to dispel these fears. I must, at this point, commend the P.S.A. on the non-violent nature of the strike this should go a long way in assuring the faculty of the students' good faith. I feel, however, that, in terms of concrete action by students in committees, which will create a basis for re-evaluation in Sept. 1969, the strike is pejorative. Faculty offers may not be totally acceptable but I feel that even without a real power base, we at least have a legitimate means to demand articulation. I do not see the faculty as a monolithic anti-P.S.A. bloc. I feel that we can accomplish something within the framework now offered, at least a real base upon which to move further forward in 1969 towards a situation of a genuine community of scholars. I would at least like to try something while we

still have time. The strike prevents this and so on that basis, I oppose it.

I also oppose it because only the students stand to lose. Yesterday I was in Political Science 325 and the first inter-student confrontation occurred. It came within an ace of violence. The class was a mistake and I feel that it was indicative of a polarization which may very readily lead to violent confrontation between either the moderates or the radicals and that miscarriage which calls itself the New Right. The situation is becoming more explosive. If violence occurs I can easily imagine police or administration interference. This would be deplorable. I feel this entire situation should be maintained within the department. If this interference comes I cannot feel but that the P.S.A. would lose. M.A.U.T. met two nights ago and set up a committee to examine the possibility of placing all university hiring in the hands of the administration. While I do not see the students as capable of the critical ability I feel necessary for rational examination of applicants to the P.S. Dept., nor do I see the administration of McGill as any more capable. That the students should have a legitimate organ of interests articulation is undeniable. The faculty gives us 1/4 representation for this purpose. If hiring goes to the administration we may lose even this. And so, I see the strike as potentially dangerous in this respect also, and pejorative to the P.S.A.'s present acquired position. Therefore I cannot support the strike.

This is my position now, however, cer-

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More than a catering service

Engineers are expected to turn out in larger numbers than usual on election day this year. On that day they will decide whether or not to secede from the McGill Students' Society.

The prime argument for the secession of the Engineering Undergraduate Society seems to be the contention that such an action would yield substantial monetary benefits, which could be used by the faculty society in matters of more 'direct' concern to the individual Engineer. Furthermore they claim an absence of quid pro quo, since Plumbers get little (if any) benefit from Students' Society activities.

Debate on this issue has so far revolved around individual priorities. Secessionists base their arguments on the concept of society for the individual, and refute any justification of the individual's duty to the society he belongs to. Opinion on this arbitrary dichotomy tends to be by and large subjective. It would therefore be futile to con-

by DEVINDER GAREWAL

vince a secessionist of the validity of the other viewpoint by a mere exposition of points pro. The fact that the Students' Society is a symbol of student solidarity, and yields tangible results on everything from individual to national issues, is irrelevant to this. An examination of the flaws in their own arguments might be more instructive.

The Students' Society is not a catering service offering \$24 worth of services per person per annum. Revenues received from tuition fees are only a part of its budget. In fact the Students' Society is run on a budget exceeding student revenues, and in a sense offers more than what each student pays.

The present crisis is the result of the passive negativism that prevails to a certain extent within the EUS. Engineers are obsessed by a ridiculous notion that their aspirations and goals make them different from other McGill students. The 'Engineer beats Artsy' gag is a serious element in the thinking of a large number, for whom being a part of McGill is of secondary importance.

It is strange that this feeling should surface at this time. Even if the claims of an 'unapproachable' Students' Society activities were true, secession would not solve the problem. At best it would pacify a few, but the same dissatisfaction would arise within the faculty. The rational solution is not to keep backing down into the granite seclusion of the McConnell building, but to get rid of the problems on a larger scale within the Students' Society. And this can be done.

The argument that Engineers are left out of Students' Society activities is incompatible with the facts. An Engineer was the President of the Students' Society a few years ago. The present President is an Engineer, as is the Finance Director. An Engineer edits the Daily supplement. There is an Engineer on the Senate, on the Tripartite Commission, and on a number of Senate Committees. Most important of all, Engineers are to be found in virtually every activity in the Students' Union, working not in close-knit groups, but as integral members of the activity they belong to. In fact there are many instances where Engineers have had more representation than warranted by their numbers. Proportionate participation based on population is irrelevant in this case, mainly because Students' Society activities recognize all students as part of McGill.

Devinder Garewal is a member of the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive. The views expressed in this article are his personal opinions.

LETTERS

Continued from page 4

tain possibilities have been discussed which I feel would be disastrous. The contingency of P.S.A. initiated violence would cause me to actively oppose the strike and withdraw my position of support for it! (1) The contingency of initiation of violence by the so-called New Right would cause me to violently oppose them and (2) the contingency of faculty demonstrating an attitude that they feel that they can simply hold out longer than the students and win by attrition would cause me to move to active support of the strike in reaction to manifest bad-faith on the part of the faculty.

However, these contingencies have NOT as yet arisen. I point them out because I would hope that my position is somewhat representative of the moderate-bloc and that my reaction to certain extreme possibilities might be indicative of how this bloc might move in the light of these same possibilities.

I do hope that such occurrences do not take place, and that within some mutually acceptable framework, some settlement can be quickly found without any violence and with as little lasting animosity as possible.

To reiterate briefly, I do recognize the legitimacy of the P.S.A., I do respect the strike, but I cannot at this juncture support it. I implore all parties to quickly and non-violently obtain settlement. This cannot but be in the best interests of all concerned.

Michael Crelinsten
BA 4

It's not on the
midterm, but it
may be relevant

Sir,

A recommendation for the group of students who have whined all week that the PSA strike is keeping them from getting an education - open your eyes! An education is happening all around you, but you have your noses buried too deeply in dry lecture notes to recognize the real thing. For political science students - ideas of political organization, concepts of mediation and negotiation and problems in juxtaposition of power groups are being discussed on the fourth floor and in student-faculty meetings. No, you can't write it all down, and it probably won't be on the midterm, but it's there to learn if you pay attention.

Not only that, but there are seminars (and not all on guerrilla warfare, Miss Jonas). There are even professors wandering through occasionally, who, instead of being separated from students by a podium and several hundred other students, are actually accessible. This week is the first chance I've had this year to talk to my professors, without the barriers. With some ideas that developed from a seminar on teaching methods, my Political Science conference leader and I discussed ways his conference could be improved. I suggested, he listened. As Professor Kingsbury pointed out, we can be more than tape recorders.

So I advise the complainers to stop whining. Put away your notebooks for a while, look at what is going on and try getting an education.

Deborah Littman
BA 2

This time let's do it right - II

The Radwanski subamendments

The constitutional subamendments proposed by myself and seconded by Michael Chodos, BCL I, are designed to create a more effective Students' Council while in no way violating the principle of representation by population.

The two chief drawbacks of the Hajaly-Hyman-Foster amendments as resurrected and revised by Spector and company are that they create a Council too large to be effective, and that they overwhelm representation from the smaller faculties to an unnecessary degree.

To resolve these difficulties, the only actual change we have made is the following: above the basic figure of one representative per faculty, we have changed the allocation of additional members from "one additional member for every 500 students after the first 250" to "one additional member for every 750 students after the first 250."

In terms of representation, the change from 500 to 750 has the following effects:

The Spector provisions would give Arts seven members, Science and partial students seven, Graduate Studies and Divinity together six, Engineering three and each of the other nine faculties one member, for a total of 32 councillors: counting a four-member executive, the total size of Council would be 36 members.

Under our subamendments Arts would have five members, Science and partial five, Graduate Studies plus Divinity four, Engineering two, and each of the other nine faculties one, for a total of 25 councillors: counting the executive, the total membership of Council would be 29.

The most important point to be noted is that representation by population is in no way violated. There is absolutely nothing which makes the proposed "500" figure sacrosanct, or more "democratic" than 750.

The obvious advantage of the change is that it reduces the size of the new Council by seven members. Anyone who has watched the floundering of the present 21-member Council will realize that increasing its membership even to 29 will cause problems;

jacking it up to 36 would scuttle it altogether.

Either the Council would adopt a committee system whereby the majority of councillors act merely as rubber stamps on any given issue, or proceedings would become so bogged down that the executive would by default acquire far greater power to make decisions alone. In either case, decision-making would effectively be taken out of the hands of the full elected body and placed into the hands of minority groups.

Certainly, our proposal gives the larger faculties a few members less than the Spector scheme. But the choice they face is between more members on a hopelessly ineffectual body or slightly fewer on a more efficient Council.

The position of the smaller faculties is equally important. Even while preserving the numerical advantage the larger faculties must hold, there is no need for the representatives from smaller faculties to be as totally swamped as the Spector proposals provide.

It's easy for faculties such as Arts and Science to lay claim to overwhelming power by virtue of their size, but matters just aren't that simple - the Students' Society must justify its existence to all faculties.

There are committees now studying the possibility of withdrawal from the Students' Society in virtually every senior faculty. If it becomes clear that these faculties through their representatives have no significant say in the course of the Society, they will withdraw.

The mega-faculties can apply sheer power politics if they wish to go it alone, but if the Students' Society is to survive there must be some degree of compromise and cooperation.

In this case, the sacrifice isn't all that great anyway. Arts and Science presently has about 43 per cent of the total McGill enrollment; our formula gives it roughly 40 per cent of Council membership.

George Radwanski

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TWO FRENCH NOTEBOOKS lost in Arts Building. Reward offered to finder. Call 274-2147 after 6 pm. Ask for John.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WHO KNOWS WHAT EVIL LURKS in the hearts of men? Nobody! So forget evil and join with U de M Jews at the Finjan Coffee House, Saturday Nov. 30, 8:30 pm, 3460 Stanley. Featuring Pere Yves Dion, Bernie Yablon (on Ovation guitar), and Shelly Schreter, M.C.

NAKED AND UNSKILLED B.A. in the History of Science (Physics) wants to work in a Biology Laboratory. Very trainable and reliable. Jeanne, 931-3319.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Live to Eat? Don't miss African Dish Night, Sat. Nov. 30, preceded by guest speakers. Details later.

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DEAR 150 GUYS: The G.N.S.S. regrets the scarcity of girls at the dance last Fri. MAJOR steps being taken to correct this deficit in future. Watch for Big Christmas Dance, Fri. Dec. 13.

PSI U SUPER SOUL SOUND Vol II Open House Friday 8:30 pm to infinity. 3429 Peel. Guys \$1.. Lots of girls free.

BEATLES NEW ALBUM at lowest price, arriving for grand opening Friday of Phantasmagoria Record Store - Listening Den, 3472 Park (Milton). Open til 9:30 week-nights.

MANDALA CRUSADE On stage with the Power of Beckett, at Union Ballroom Thursday Dec. 5, 8:30 pm. Advance tickets at Union Box Office.

CONFIDENTIAL: Thanks to Herb and Co. for making Saturday night.

COFFEE SHOP! All the coffee you can drink - 50c admission. Bring your friends on Sat. Nov. 30 at 8 pm to the Unitarian Church. Corner Simpson and Sherbrooke St. 1 block east of Guy.

3RD ORBIT LIKE CLOCKWORK. Time of our life. Ridgfield's quiet. Velour gang heads out for a notorious Thanksgiving cop-out. Misfortune. Unhappy Claire. Henry's gone two years later. I'm sorry - not apologetic - regrets. Three years and freedom approaches. Valejailc. Java Cell 1.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LESLIE (488-2470). Why did you order coffee if you didn't drink it? Oh, how rude...

SECOND YEAR SCIENCE STUDENT with Hammond Organ available to play in rock band or what have you. Phone Mr. Holt: 342-3840.

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FRENCH STUDENTS

Continued from page 3

ative commission for student-faculty relations having equal representation of students and faculty.

A popular vote, sanctioned by the department and taking place in Peterson Hall, of all French students, to consolidate the recent AGEF elections.

AGEF plans to go to individual French classes next to step up work on the petition. They feel they need approximately 500 to 1000 names in order to show their legitimacy to the department.

Life Drawing Workshop

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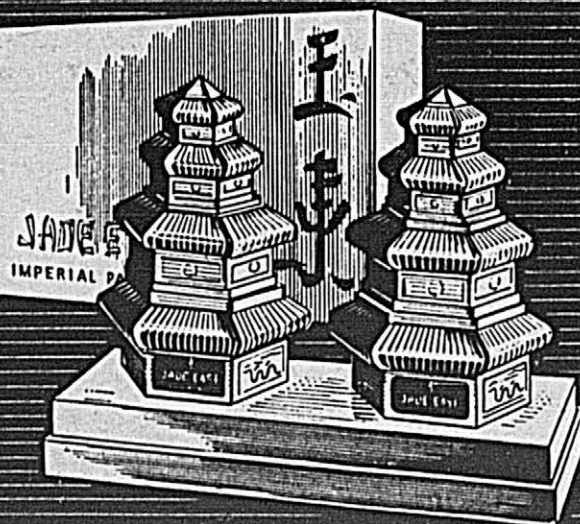
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the Review

McGill Daily supplement, Nov. 29, 1968

On Sanitary Engineering, Ecology, and 'social relevance'

Page 2

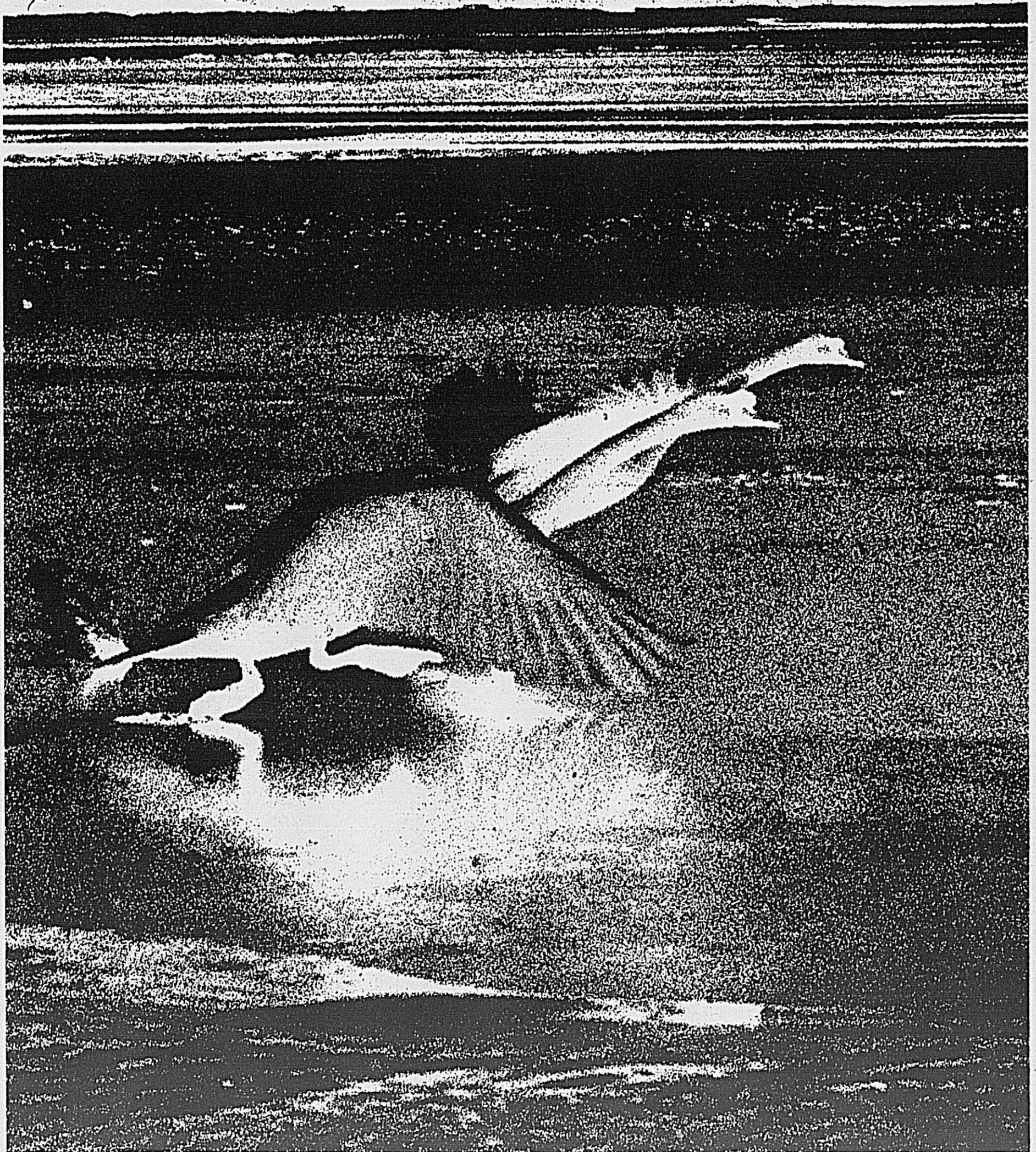


photo by Nick DEICHMANN

On Sanitary Engineering, Ecology, and "social relevance"



photos by Nick DEICHMANN

by Mark Wilson

385. Sanitary Engineering. Basic engineering, biological and chemical principles of water supply and waste water disposal, with selected problems. 2 lectures, 2 hours of problems, one term.

FOR A STUDENT in, say, philosophy, Sanitary Engineering 385 is the kind of course he cannot hear mentioned without suppressing a giggle.

For the fifth-year student of civil engineering, it is just another half-course in the year's curriculum, and not a particularly memorable one. Run-downs on how to calculate the proper size of sewer mains, how to lay out distribution grids in standard fashion, how big a filtration bed has to be, what an "activated sludge" unit is connected to, a few hand-waving references to the oxygen content of rivers ("but that's a subject for doctoral theses") — stuff like that. The course is just about the same as it was last year, and the years before that, and the questions on the final exam will be a selection from a highly predictable group repeated year after year. Just go to all the lectures, take everything down off the board, get copies of the last three finals, and there will be no surprises. Another one of those solid blocks of information that civils have to get under their belts in their long trek to a degree. There are so many of these blocks of information, we are informed, that not only is five years the irreducible minimum time for their transmission, but they crowd out just about all hope of adding say, "humanities" frills or systematic treatment of information theory, to the curriculum.

Actually, Sanitary Engineering — and it is just an example of many courses like it — is a total waste of time. Contrary to what the blurb from the calendar states, it does not deal in "basic principles" at all, but in the sort of handbook formulas and standard procedures which the practising engineer could pick up in less than a week, as needed. It is what is known as a "plug-in" course: select the right formula, plug in the numbers, out comes the answer undisturbed by much thought.

What is worse, this sort of material takes up time which engineering students could use to equip themselves to face some of the really pressing problems their profession faces, such as what happens to the natural and human environment when all those water supply "systems" and waste water disposal plants are built.

Digression:

"Ramparts" Magazine attacks the rape of the continent by the "Engineers".

THERE IS A FRIGHTENING map of central and southern Florida, published by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. It shows, in glorious red and green, the existing and proposed network of canals, levees, dams, pumping stations and control centers with which the Corps is transforming all of the bottom of the state. To anyone who has even heard the word "ecology", the map is a horror. It

is a bland and terrifying symbol of the triumph of the Engineers and the rape of the continent's resources.

Ecology is the study of how things fit together, or, if you prefer, the study of the interactions between life forms and their environment. We know very damned little about it, but Engineers know — or act as if they know — absolutely nothing.

The key to the existence of southern Florida — not its Miami Beach economic existence, but its ecological existence — is the flow of water. From the central part of the state, water flows into Lake Okeechobee. From there it does not so much flow as seep wouthward and southwestward, across vast acres of sawgrass dotted with higher areas (or "hammocks") that bear shrubs and trees. On these hammocks for centuries lived the Seminoles, feeding off the 150-odd species of fish, the dozens of species of birds, living in harmony with deer and alligator, moccasin and panther. Finally, the water flows into Florida Bay, mixing with the salt water of the ocean to form one of the richest estuarine areas in the world.

This tremendous productivity is in part dependent upon gradual salinity gradients from fresh to sea water across a broad estuarine belt. The major aquatic species to a degree are abundant because they have free access to whatever proportions of the salt gradient they need at different times in their life cycle.

The productivity of a fluctuating water system is, or should be, well known to anyone who has ever seen a rice paddy — the richest and most productive artificial agricultural ecosystem man has ever created. But the Engineers have decided to divert all the overflow from Lake Okeechobee into "drainage control canals" directly to the At-



lantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the park to get most of its water from local rain. You don't have to be an expert to know that's going to louse up the whole Everglades bit.

The results of all this water management are dramatic.

In May 1961 (the park counts its alligators in May), in one area, park officials counted 375 adult alligators and 75 young. Every year since, the numbers have declined, until in May 1966, in the same area, they counted only 24 adults — and no young. There are similar effects on a number of other animals and birds. The park, then, is slowly dying, thanks to the Engineers.

Inconspicuous on the garish Corps of Engineers map is a short red line, running a few miles northwest from Barnes Sound and crossing U.S. Highway 1, labelled "C-111". It is a canal that already exists; it had a "plug" in it, but by this time the plug has been pulled, unless some completely unexpected intervention has taken place.

C-111 has two avowed purposes. One of them is that ubiquitous excuse for anything the Engineers want to do: flood control. The canal will take the fresh water that flows "overland" in a southwesterly direction into the park, and divert it into Barnes Sound — thus changing, when and if it works, the salinity of the sound and probably of whole sections of Florida Bay. When there isn't fresh water to divert, the salt water of the sound will come up the canal

and — through overflow and seepage — change salinity in the other direction.

The second purpose of C-111 is to provide a channel for barge transportation to a plant operated by the Aerojet-General Company. C-111 is openly called "the Aerojet canal", and true or not, it is widely believed that Aerojet's tremendous political influence as a prime U.S. defence contractor bolsters the Engineers' determination to ignore the protests of the Park Service and virtually everyone else about the opening of the canal.

The water which will not flow into the park carries the nutrients which are needed by the park's vegetation and



wildlife, and nobody yet knows who needs which nutrients. Even more important, salinities in Florida Bay will without question be increased and circulation retarded. The eastern portion of this area could well become nothing more than a brine basin within a few years. Scientists at the Marine Institute in Miami have already determined that changes in the salinity level in the Everglades estuary are lethal to the young and the eggs of nearly all marine species.

Within this area are 60 per cent of the park's roseate spoonbills, 25 percent of the great white herons, 15 percent of the American eagles and 95 percent of the dwindling number of crocodiles — among other species. All of these birds and animals are already in the "rare and endangered" classification.

Possibly the best and most dramatic example of the failure of the Engineers to understand what they're doing is demonstrated by their attempt to create a completely artificial, if temporary, ecosystem: the space capsule.

The Russian manned satellite contains air — plain, simple old air, like the stuff you and I used to breathe before we moved to the city. When the Americans set out to build a capsule, however, they found out that it leaked — and in order to keep it from leaking, they would have had to make the capsule much heavier.

Leave it to us, said the Engineers. We'll make the ecosystem just that much more artificial, but we'll solve the problem. Pure oxygen can be used, at only one-fifth the pressure of air; you won't have to plug the leaks so tight, you can use rockets with less thrust; it'll all work out fine. And indeed it did — until the first astronauts for the first time confronted the fact that you can have a spark, or even light a match, in air — but not in oxygen. The Engineers improved on nature and killed three men.

Usually, of course, the dangers of ecological destruction are less dramatic. For instance, we've been extremely successful in developing and growing hybrid corn. As a result, we've almost lost hundreds of corn varieties that fell by the wayside — thereby making it impossible to experiment with new hybrids, discover possible new disease-resistant strains, or make any other use of the genetic information stored in these varieties.

This is one of the most difficult concepts of conservation to communicate. From wanting to save the redwoods because they're pretty, some organizations have progress-

"Everything fits together. Everything. And nobody seems to care, least of all the rampaging Engineers".

ed to wanting to save a particular group of redwoods because of its ecological value.

But few people have yet reached the idea of the conservation of genetic information — the idea that we ought to keep every species of animal or plant alive, and in its own ecosystem, because we have no way of knowing what characteristics of what animal, plant or microbe may someday prove to be in some way valuable. The variety of corn that is not grown today, because it isn't economical in competition with today's hybrids, may be the variety which will prove, tomorrow, to be resistant to an as yet unforeseen disease. A by-product of the whooping crane may be tomorrow's wonder drug. The ecology of the Long Island estuary may provide the clue that enables us to project a more viable ecosystem for a space station.

Everything fits together. Everything. And nobody seems to care, least of all the rampaging Engineers.



The government builds dams and highways, levees and reactors, and every one rips into an ecological system far more complex than anyone yet understands. But science in the U.S. government is dominated by the Engineers, and the U.S. government is doing almost no work in ecology, giving almost no grants, encouraging almost no one. Instead, as could be expected of Engineers, they spend millions studying things that somebody wants to manage.

The Engineers not only do not care whether they push a freeway through a wildlife refuge, nor whether they flood the Grand Canyon with a dam, they don't care whether they wipe out our only chance to understand the ecology of vast regions of the earth, and thus, perhaps, keep from killing ourselves. It is the Engineers who pollute our air and our water — and they may yet do worse than that. They may drown most of us.

What with industrialization and its attendant burning of carboniferous fuels, we have managed since 1900 to raise the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere by at least ten, and possibly 15, percent. Normally, of course, there is always carbon dioxide released; we breathe it out; but the overall ecosystem can handle that and break it down, even allowing for the population growth. Burning all that coal and wood and fuel oil is releasing it faster than the atmosphere can handle. Dr. Thomas Malone dispassionately told a Congressional committee last year that the effect of this additional carbon dioxide:

has been to increase the temperature in the lower atmosphere — that is, the troposphere — by about 0.2 degrees C and to decrease the temperature in the upper atmosphere — that is, the stratosphere — by about 2 degree C.

... The implication of this situation is related to the volume of water contained in the masses of ice in the polar regions. If the earth is warmed, the ice melts and the sea level would be raised so high that, were it to happen, we would probably have to swim home from this building this morning.

The buildup of CO₂, to put it simply, lets the sun's heat in, but it doesn't let the heat back out again when the earth radiates it. It's called, cutely enough, the "greenhouse effect". Sunday supplement stuff, of course — except that Dr. Malone added that the danger "is something we must resolve in a matter of decades. The situation could become serious by the end of the century."

That's 33 years from now.

excerpts from Gene Marine's "America the Raped", RAMPARTS, April 1967.

THE PIECE FROM "RAMPARTS" which is excerpted above has very disturbing things to reveal about ecological systems, and comes down bitterly hard on the "Engineers".

maniacally capitalized Yahoos going about their destruction gleefully unaware. The two points should be distinguished; from the first there are clear lessons to draw; but in blaming the engineers so heavily the author does not give us a fully enlightening analysis. It is hardly the working engineer but the masters of (short-term) corporate profit who set the priorities and maintain ultimate control over decisions and even if engineers did have an effective say in the ultimate decisions, they have been denied the opportunity, in their educational process, to pick up the critical intellectual equipment with which to make them.

Ever since engineers brought their training into the universities, it seems, attempts have been made to "improve" them. Until relatively recently at McGill, the "humanists" led the missionary effort, pleading with (so they thought) the witch doctors of the uncompromising Machine to become softened, "well-rounded" by the consideration of culture — these are the types who cannot suppress a snark at "Sanitary Engineering 385".

Guilty Faculties of Engineering made efforts to respond. Half a dozen years ago McGill's had an "arts option" for first and second year engineers, allowing them to take an extra course in liberal arts "disciplines", as academics are fond of calling their various turfs. For differing reasons the program was largely treated as the thoughtless token which indeed it was, and it was soon withdrawn.

Into the breach, in the last few years of political ferment at McGill and around the world, have leapt an army of newly-awakened social consciences, with the cry of "social relevance", and armed with wholly justified character assassinations of Dow Chemical, quite accurate documentation of Pentagon control of advanced technology, and iconoclastic, leftist political pitches. But the perspective from which engineers are squinted at is moralistic and reproachful: "Why aren't you aware, like us?"

There are elements of truth in both of these approaches, I think, but in the main both are uninformed, mistaken, and unlikely to grasp the levers of change in technological education. A closer look at Engineering is required.

It the first place, it is doubtful whether the mental equipment to deal with the world which engineering training imparts, is any narrower in its way than that proffered by the "humanities" or social "sciences". Among the goodies more or less uniquely offered by Engineering training, almost despite itself, are: a lack of fear of numbers and all that that implies, a fairly rigorous approach to solving many kinds of problems, and, at best, a look at modern physics with its profound philosophical implications or at important analytical models like control theory.

To attempt to graft onto this mental baggage not only the fair-to-poor courses but the blinkered world-view of the academic humanist or the morally aroused social critic so often tinged with untutored romance, is a lost cause from the start.

The place to start is with the gaping contradictions in engineering training and in the engineering profession between the existing state of things and the presently felt aspirations of the Engineering student.

These contradictions centre around the desire for professionalism, and intellectual curiosity and mastery.

By "professionalism", I refer not simply to job-well-done craftsmanship, though that is part of it, but to the desire, in a field which has very direct social consequences,



Why isn't he aware, like us?

to have one's intellectual powers placed truly at the service of society, to ensure that the fruits of one's work is truly useful and valuable, and not just that the job is "interesting" or "challenging". (Challenging to what?)

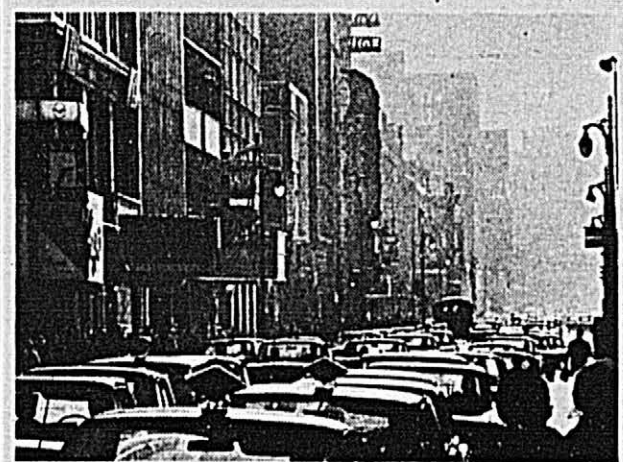
This is a wider dimension. It means, for example, that to work for a corporation which makes money from selling automobiles, making vastly expensive modifications in an automobile chassis so that next year's model may be two inches lower, so that the consumer may be lured into buying a car he doesn't need, while obviously necessary safe-

ty improvements are ignored, is frustrating, boring, and unsatisfying work. And it means that the engineer who must earn a living building dams without the slightest opportunity or reward for learning about ecology, will to some extent feel the same way, at least, perhaps while still young.

Along with this goes the contradiction between the kind of engineering education which is required in 1968, and the kind of engineering which is "taught", at, say, McGill (and don't forget that McGill Engineering is rated best in Canada, whatever that means, for many of its departments). The gap between the two is huge.

Engineering, contrary to popular image, no longer deals with the proper screwing of nuts onto bolts, or the supervising of clanking machinery. It can be largely summed up in two words: information handling. It is, or should be, a world of patterns to recognize, processes to analyze, parameters to isolate, and in this sense is just as abstracted as any other University field.

There are still too many courses like Sanitary Engineering 385, transmitting, inefficiently, blocks of information



out of some handbook, instead of patterns of information and criteria for making judgments upon them; learning whose content is static rather than dynamic and which is thus not learning at all.

And even in courses which are more basic, more fundamental, and thus more useful, it usually is accidental if the content is approached as one component of an integrated whole. The administrative device of the course structure itself sets up the strongest barriers against this — the deliberate "systems" approach.

Yet it is the "systems Approach", not just in one field but for systems cutting across many existing "fields", which is essential for advancing technology today. It is impossible to build dams — physical systems — well without analyzing biological systems, and social systems.

MAKE NO MISTAKE: demands for reform based on professionalism in the widest sense, on intellectual curiosity and on the desire for as wide as possible an intellectual mastery and creativeness, are revolutionary in implication. And they will lead the technologist to a meeting place with the social science student and the humanist, but not before the world-view of all will have been changed.

There is a very large and very capitalist corporation headquartered in Montreal, which has a small operations research group. A position in this group would rate as one of the most desirable jobs which the corporate structure could offer to a young graduate engineer. Not a trace of clockpunching, a supervisor of high intelligence and keen insight, a high premium on imagination, instant recognition of good ideas and incisive criticism, brainy colleagues, advisory roles to top executives and many chances to see them in action, travel, the works.

Much of the work involves network analysis of project control. Network analysis is an information-handling technique of great formal beauty and simplicity — "elegance" is the term mathematicians use — and great rationalizing power; marvellous and exciting tool with which the mind of man can turn to the mastery of the natural environment.

Yet the job is a drag.

All the work is determined by one priority — to maximize the profits of the corporation's shareholders. If this coincides with social and human needs, it is by accident.

Rapid inter-city train travel does not make money; get out of it; pollution control costs the company money, don't bother with it until forced to do so by belated public pressure; reduction of noise on a construction project increases costs and only restores to the surrounding inhabitants the silence which has been stolen from them by the private builder: that builder's engineers will not be paid to work on it.

It is possible that the contradictions of the present social order may provoke among its technologists the revolt which it has so successfully bought off among its consumers and its workers. For it has taken from the technologist the ultimate control over his work process, and cannot give it back.

Mark Wilson received his BEng in Civil Engineering in October.

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Innocence blooms in the Union

What can you say about Little Mary Sunshine that would capture its lightness and purity and make these fragile qualities live on paper? How could one so trapped by the worldly

are now considered high camp. That is, they are considered funny when played straight.

Thus, the musical has devolved into a mockery of some-

never hope to do. Her lines thus became much funnier because one actually believed she was serious; one actually believed a person with all the goodness of a chocolate sundae could really exist. Add to this fine acting job an excellent voice, a nice sense of timing, a beautiful face and you have one of the best lead jobs done this year.

She was adequately backed up by Alex Tyssiak in the romantic lead of Captain "Big" Jim Warrington. Although his acting ability would seem more at home in a school pageant, the lines he was given to speak were not much better and he at least managed to say them with a straight face. He came across with the proper, if slightly stilted, sincerity, but he never managed to put the life

vious jokes seem fresh and new.

Aside from these two, the strongest element in the supporting cast was the girls' chorus. Led by the solid talents of Paula Spardakos and Susan Galley, the girls captured the audience their first time out and held them all the way through. Roberta Mauer's exuberance and blatant naiveté helped wonderfully as did the silent ingenuousness of Lee McGovern who scored the enviable coup of stealing an entire scene without saying a word.

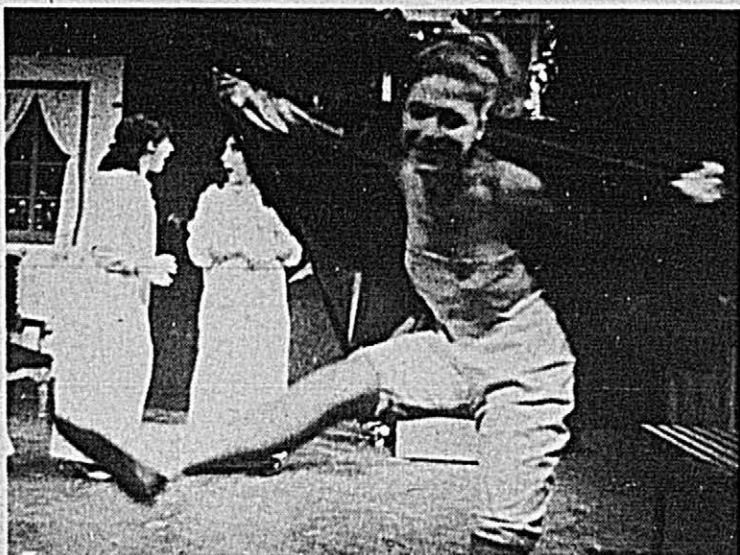
The men's chorus was by no means as outstanding but where they first walked out in uniforms which looked like a cross between Mounties and bell boys, the audience looked interested and remained so.

tuation to which her voice was not equal. She also chose to make her role as rabid with sweetness as the rest and brought out none of the teutonic directness inherent in it. This was too bad because it had the effect of making one candy bar too many and most of the humor in her role was missed.

In the small roles, Chris Saunders as Brown Bear and Errol Sitahal as Fleet Foot were superb. Ian Nelson as General Oscar Fairfax was generally indifferent but got by with an awfully good leer.

The production generally matched the good standard of acting. Direction by Subers and lighting by Dick Bylin were competent and choreography by Jeannette Kuchinsky was surpassing. Music direction was handled by Barbara Spence in her usual fine way and costume design and execution by Rosemary De Catanzaro and Janet Knechtel was excellent as well as appropriate.

As a show, Little Mary Sunshine does not exactly scale the heights of theatrical power but it is an extremely pleasant show and a hell of a lot of fun. It is also very worthwhile to see what good actors can do with relatively simple parts. And, if you like musicals, the production numbers are done exceedingly well and the level of parody is generally higher than in the dialogue. A few of



photos by Leo LAX

How to spoof...

Jeanette Kuchinsky portrays Mata Hari

ways of the world seize its wonderment, as it were? In an age where the stage is more and more entranced by the meretricious allurements of sin and vice, it brought a gusty breath of fresh air as entrancing as the great outdoors, as pure as the majestic Rockies where this simple story is set. Had Theodore Dreiser only seen this before his jaded viciousness exploded on an unsuspecting public, the current unfortunate trend in literature and drama might have been avoided. We need more Mary Sunshines in this dark and dreary world!

Actually, I can't go on with this. But now you have some idea of the mentality which Little Mary Sunshine attempts to spoof. More particularly, the

Musical is an occasionally artful parody of the early Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy film epics which once spread across the American screen like a depraved Hershey bar.

Written by Rick Besoyan, the show attempts to mimic the heavy naivety and obvious romanticism which made these movies the darling of old maids, diary-ridden school girls, middle-aged housewives, and the occasional daring nun. Unfortunately, it has several unavoidable shortcomings. Not the least of these is the fact that it is dated. When the show was a hit on Broadway in the '50's, the movies it satirized were still fairly close in everyone's memory and strains of "Indian Love Song" could still be heard coming from many rural juke boxes. But the current generation has probably never even seen one of these films, unless addicted to the Sunday afternoon movie, and, what is worse, the originals themselves

thing which is already considered a mockery. Besoyan himself can not really be blamed for this and he sometimes shows such a talent for the artful juxtaposing of clichés that the lines ring very true — and very funny. Nevertheless, much of the satire has become as trite as the thing which it parodies and the show, as written, is unavoidably prey to becoming an exercise in pleasant futility.

That this was not the case when it premiered on Wednesday was due mainly to the immense good luck which director Peter Subers had in amassing an excellent cast.

In the lead role of Mary, he chose new comer Sheri Flett. As the archetype of Jeanette MacDonald, she could have been content to simply play her part with suffocating sweetness and let it go at that. But this she did not do. Taking a basically empty prima donna role, she put behind it an exuberance and a credulity which made it live in all three dimensions. One actually came to believe that she was quite serious and, God help us, real. She managed to evoke empathy which the original MacDonald could

into his role which Flett showed.

The supporting cast which stood behind these two, if not always excellent, was at least better than might have been expected. In fact, the best acting job of the night came from one of them. In the supporting lead of the maid Nancy, Jeanette Kuchinsky threw more talent onto the stage than I thought possible. She had one of the best comic roles in the show and she played it with complete professionalism. She dissembled, sang, and danced with such exuberance and style that she was probably responsible for more show stoppers than Mary Martin. She also has that rare ability to make a character so live and vital that you want to reach out and touch her, take her home, anything. And the excitement she evoked was responsible for carrying large chunks of the show.

Another extremely good supporting character was Steven Witzman in the role of Corporal Billy Jester. His excellent sense of timing and comic style made his part much more humorous than the script would ordinarily lead one to believe and he achieved the difficult task of making ob-



... a depraved Hershey bar

Flett and Tyssiak do "Colorado Love Song"

They might help themselves considerably, however, by getting together and deciding on gesture and movements for their choreographed numbers instead of appearing to make them up as they go along.

The only major disaster of the evening was Madame Ernestine Von Liebedich. Although Vera Miller appears to have talent, she was unfortunately placed in a singing sl-

the numbers, particularly Flett and Tyssiak's "Colorado Love Song" and Kuchinsky's show-stopping "Mata Hari", approach the excellence of the professional stage.

If you want a good evening of entertainment, you should try and catch this show. It will be at the Union Theater until Saturday and begins at 8:30 PM.

P. A. W.

The next Viet Nam?

by BRUCE COVERT

This weekend, delegates from all over the western hemisphere are meeting in Montreal to mobilize against a war which is 3000 miles away from any of them. Hatred of overt American imperialism plays a large part in this, but there is more at work than simple solidarity with an afflicted people. These delegates, many of them prominent in revolutionary movements within their own country, have travelled all this way because it is crucial that the United States be defeated in Viet Nam, and defeated soundly. To them, the war is much closer than 3000 miles; it is on their own doorstep. For it is being fought with South America in mind.

Events of the past few years have pushed Latin American social movements out of the public eye. The War in Viet Nam has used up most of the public's attention span. The dictatorships to the south go on; most people tend to think of the situation as static. The issue surfaced briefly again when the CIA finally succeeded in one of their favorite messianic vendettas — the assassination of Che Guevara. With his death, liberals all over the west breathed a token sigh for the death of a romantic hero and settled back with the peaceful knowledge that revolution in Latin America had died with its chief symbol. And this has been the prevailing impression since.

But it is a false impression. The recent student revolution in Mexico, which has not yet been totally suppressed, is only one obvious example of the gaping cracks which are emerging in the façade of Latin American stability. The dictatorships go on, the unjust social conditions go on, and the revolutionary spirit mounts. If Mexico, perhaps the most liberal country south of the U.S., can experience social revolution, it is naive to expect that the more repressive dictatorships will not experience major upheavals in the near future.

All this is not lost on the South Americans themselves. Nor is it lost on the United States. And the U.S. position is very clear. Washington will tolerate no tampering with the status quo. The Alliance For Progress, far from helping the oppressed peasants, has spent most of its time trying to keep faltering governments from toppling completely. And the guns which were fired in Santo Domingo echoed all through the Southern Hemisphere.

Similarly, the guns in Viet Nam are echoing every bit as loudly as those of Santo Domingo. The United States has long looked at the Western Hemisphere as its personal fief. Numerous times in history it has felt perfectly free to march in and end situations with which it was not entirely pleased. And, from the Monroe Doctrine on, the U.S. has consistently considered all of Latin America to be vital to its own interests. During this century, it has considered revolution anywhere, but particularly in its own hemisphere, threatening in all respects. Put these facts together, and it is easy to see that the U.S. will attempt to defeat any revolutionary movement to the south. So far, the United States has indulged only in quick mop-up operations, such as the invasion of the Dominican Republic. As yet, it has not had to fight a prolonged guerrilla war in the jungles of South America. But soon it might have to and this is where Viet Nam becomes crucial.

In Viet Nam, the United States is engaged in her first major attempt to stop an organized indigenous population from attaining

self-determination, her first confrontation with total guerrilla jungle warfare. The battle is 3000 miles away and, State Department histrionics aside, not tremendously crucial to her own security. What is crucial is its feasibility. Could the United States at some future date stop such a movement when it really counted? Could a Viet Nam in, say, Latin America be handled? Whether the U.S. wins or loses in Viet Nam is not as important as what it will learn there.

This has been admitted by many of the military strategists engaged in the war. They are trying out new techniques, new weapons, and they are learning from their failures so that next time the military can be more effectively applied in similar situations. Viet Nam can be seen as a rather grisly school where Vietnamese and their country are being used as object lessons in peasant control. The lessons include everything from the feasibility of rural pacification teams to the effectiveness of indigenous puppet governments to the relative usefulness of napalm. And the knowledge gained from these lessons will undoubtedly be used elsewhere.

Which brings us back to the Conference. Latin Americans are very much aware of the fact that U. S. advisers are presently working in their own countries, most of them in counter-insurgency operations. This was the case in Viet Nam before the U.S. moved in its present major force. The base is already set up for a massive infusion of troops should a Latin uprising occur. It is therefore important that the South Americans pay close attention to the events in Asia, for these events may well decide their future. If the United States can be forced out of Viet Nam, it will prove to Washington that wars of this type are not feasible and the nation might not be tempted to try them again. Negotiations are not the answer. The U.S. is willing to negotiate over Viet Nam because her interests are not directly on the line. In Latin America, where she perceives her national security to be at stake, the United States could almost certainly not negotiate. Military victory and a total withdrawal of U.S. troops from the country would be the only acceptable solution from a hemispheric point of view.

This was pointed out quite bluntly by one of the conference organizers on Thursday. "This is not a neutral conference," he stated. "We are committed to finding ways to get the United States the hell out of Viet Nam." Nor is it merely an educated guess that the conference is viewing the war as more than an Asian problem isolated from them. Of the eleven panel topics, four will be dedicated to the impact of the war on this hemisphere, including the social and political impact. Also, a speech by Senator Salvadore Allende of Chile's Socialist Party on "Revolution in Latin America" was sponsored, in part, by the Conference itself. They obviously see a connection somewhere.

This is not to suggest that the major work of the Conference will not be directed towards ways and means of ending the present aggression. The major speeches and actions will all be aimed toward this. But so many delegates have not come so far merely to stop here. Much of the free time should and undoubtedly will be used toward forging hemispheric solidarity in the face of this aggression and forming strategy for the possible occurrence of a Viet Nam here. This would be extremely important in the effort to form a hemisphere-wide social movement.

One member of the audience listening to the delegation to the Conference from North Viet Nam suggested that the best way for western hemisphere peoples to

help the struggle in Viet Nam would be to start our own National Wars of Liberation here. This suggestion is not as far-fetched as it might sound; many of the delegates to this Conference are probably already thinking along those lines. This possibility will not have escaped the United States either, and that is why a great share of its effort in Viet Nam is to discover ways and means of dealing with just such an eventuality.

Whatever the immediate effects of the Conference, the most important results will undoubtedly lie in the future. If the delegates begin to forge the needed hemispheric solidarity behind the progressive forces at work

here, this will be its major accomplishment. And if, in its quieter moments, the conference nurtures a coherent plan of action and strategy, this would prove invaluable if the United States decided to turn its aggression south instead of east. The forces for change in Latin America are continuing to move and grow. It is only a matter of time before they break out forcefully.

The contacts and decisions being made in Montreal this weekend will be crucial, although their full effects might not be felt for some time. For those who wish to participate (on a first come-first served basis — space is limited) a full schedule of the events is printed here.



HEMISPHERE CONFERENCE TO END THE VIETNAM WAR

AGENDA

Friday, November 29

8 AM. — Registration

11 AM-1 PM — Opening session

2 PM — Guest speakers, then division into study sessions and work shops.

Free evening

Saturday, November 30

9 AM — Guest speakers

10 AM — Workshops

2 PM — Workshops

8:30 PM — Soirée de la solidarité

Sunday, December 1

PLENARY SESSION

10 AM — Reports and resolutions

2 PM — Continuation of the plenary assembly

5 PM — Closing ceremonies

PANEL TOPICS

- 1) Social Organization in Viet Nam (Lecture series: Limit 500 persons)
- 2) The South Viet Nam Liberation Front (Lecture series: Limit 200 persons)
- 4) Theory of Violence and Viet Nam (4 workshops)
- 5) Resistance Movements to stop Viet Nam war (4 workshops)
- 6) Disarmament and Viet Nam (2 workshops)

- 7) Reconstruction during and after the war (2 workshops)
Impact of the war in Viet Nam on the societies of Latin America and North America
- 8) Economic impact (3 workshops)
- 9) Political impact (3 workshops)
- 10) Social impact (3 workshops)
- 11) Cultural impact (3 workshops)
There is room for approximately 35 persons per workshop.



Wilfrid Burchett, 57-year-old Australian journalist and historian, has lived for several years in North Vietnam, where he was advisor to Premier Pham Van Dong. He covered the Korean War and the Panmunjom armistice talks from the North Korean side, and is author of several books on Korea and Southeast Asia. Currently, he is covering the Paris peace talks for the National Guardian and l'Evenement.

In one of his recent books, "Again Korea?", he suggests the United States might make Korea its next target in the fight against "World

Communism" and is preparing to provoke a new conflict there after it withdraws from Vietnam.

Next week, The Review will present Burchett's Korea thesis, and the events of the last two years which make this thesis highly plausible.

In this interview with Mark Starowicz, Burchett, who is in Montreal for the Hemispheric Conference, analyzes America's war aims in Asia, and how they have strategically failed in Vietnam.

United States war aims in Asia, Part 1



The fundamental policy of the United States in Asia was set after Geneva in 1954. That policy has gone through complete alteration because of the course of the Vietnam war. But it would be best to start with Geneva, look at the policy as set there, and follow it through.

A very interesting book published this year was Brigadier General Gavin's "Crisis Now" in which he describes his mission to Southeast Asia in 1954 to help establish an Asian strategy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gavin writes that immediately after Geneva the United States decided to take over from the French — the analysis was "the French have folded in the battle against Communism" — and that military intervention was decided on then.

Gavin's mission was to report to General Ridgeway on the best implementation of that decision to intervene. Gavin was to inform Ridgeway, then Chief of Staff of the Army, on the date and zone for an invasion of North Vietnam. Gavin reported that such an invasion should take place around the Red River delta near Haiphong, and that eight divisions as well as 35 specialized units would do the job. However, Gavin was personally opposed to the invasion plans because it would involve a war with China.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff were in favor of the strategy for precisely the same reason. The United States military was pressuring strongly in 1954 for a direct invasion of China from North Vietnam and Quemoy, along with action in Korea. Nuclear weapons were to be used in the confrontation with China. These were the war aims.

Gavin managed to persuade Ridgeway to oppose the plan and he writes that an impasse was reached among the Joint Chiefs, with the Navy and Air Force, along with the Head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Radford, pressing for the invasion of China through North Vietnam policy.

Gavin and Ridgeway went over the Joint Chief's heads and persuaded Eisenhower of the folly of such plans, and they were abandoned in favor of another one — to support the South Vietnam government, build up the Southern army and let the South Vietnamese carry out the invasion of the North.

I was in the North at this time, from 1954 to 1957, and we knew that they were preparing to invade. Sabotage activities were being organized against the North, with men parachuted in by the Americans (the Americans had already, at this early date, completely taken over training the South Vietnamese spearhead troops).

I myself interviewed several of these parachuted agents who were captured, and we knew from them as well as many other indications that the final date for this invasion of the North was early

1956. In fact Gavin said this recently in an interview with Newsweek.

The tactic was now to train the South's army to invade the North; what had to be done at the same time was to clear resistance out of the South itself. The more they tried to suppress this NLF resistance, the more powerful it seemed to grow. The United States was finding out that the South Vietnamese were not anti-NLF, and in fact the Front had the support of the people.

In February 1962 came the next strategic stage, the beginning of the "special war," when the U.S. set up its command under Gen. Paul Harkins, in Saigon. They expected to be able to clear the resistance in the South with "advisors," and thus conducted a "teleguided war." This period lasted till March 1965 when the Marines landed. The landing turned it into a "limited war" — everything short of nuclear weapons, which were even being seriously considered at this time again, as they were with the initial 1954 invasion plans. The bombing of the North began in this period too.

The Americans were quite convinced they could clean everything up with 100,000 men. Then 200,000 400,000 and so until they have over half a million now.

Here some very distinct phases can be seen. In the dry season from autumns to spring from 1965 to 1967, the Americans had the military initiative. They carried on their so-called "search and destroy" operations of clearing out the NLF units, combined with pacification.

They had the strategic initiative. But the NLF survived by maintaining the tactical initiative. By this I mean they decided where and when they would engage in combat; the Americans couldn't decide on the major and decisive military confrontations. The main forces of the NLF units were never met. They were pulled back into the jungle for lengthy retraining for the main force combat of the Tet and May offensives.

In the dry season of autumn-spring 1967-68, this main force came out of the jungle on offensive. The Americans were taken completely aback. They were not even aware these main forces existed. Westmoreland thought he had won the war. Lok Nin and Dak To destroyed Westmoreland.

It's not possible to explain the Tet offensive, in which 140 towns were struck, without realizing that it came as a complete surprise to the Americans. It demonstrates that the NLF has the support of the people, otherwise such massive troop movements could not have been kept from the American intelligence machine.

The Tet offensive meant the whole countryside was lost. The May offensive revealed the danger of the towns falling.

The Americans have now fallen back on the towns — that is the meaning of the abandonment of Khe Sahn. The elite troops are now engaged in defensive action. Another attack against the towns could not be sustained. The American strategy has become defensive, passive.

The end of the "search and destroy" strategy meant the end of Westmoreland. Abrams' is a "clear and hold" strategy.

The Paris talks are a strategic defeat for the United States — why would they be holding them if they thought they could be winning? One of the rumors the Americans are pushing now is that there were secret "understandings" when the bombing halt went into effect that the NLF would not involve in military activity around the cities. In fact, there were no secret understandings. This is ridiculous, because this is where the war now is, and the NLF would not promise any such thing. The cities are American bases now.

If, in any peace proposals, the United States attempt to hold on to "enclaves" in Vietnam, making a few Guantanamo out of places like Cam Rahn Bay, they will not succeed. The Vietnamese will keep fighting until the Americans have completely withdrawn.

The solution that must emerge in Vietnam is neutrality of the South, which the NLF and Hanoi are prepared to accept. But they will accept nothing without an American withdrawal. A coalition government will be formed in Saigon, but it cannot be formed with those who are clearly puppets of American policy, like the present Thieu régime for example.

It is clear then that the United States began with clear ideological aims in 1954 — shift the war against communism from the European theatre, where it has been contained, to stopping communism in the East. Namely invade China.

They've had to modify their long-term war aims because of military realities — who would have thought the device of moving through Vietnam would be so colossal a defeat?

Their policy of winning Southeast Asia is a shambles. Cambodia in 1968 is more neutral than ever. SEATO has been the kingpin of the American South-east Asia policy, but they haven't even been able to pull their own SEATO allies like France, Britain and Pakistan into the war.

But the United States will not abandon the Asian theatre. I don't think their policy has been abandoned because their strategy has failed. They can retire to the Philippines, Taiwan and even Indonesia. They will emerge with another strategy after Vietnam.

At present their aims are being rethought. I'm sure this is what is now uppermost in the minds of Nixon and his advisers. We must wait to see...

Part II, Again Korea?

photos by Nick DEICHMANN



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BARD, DEAR FRIENDS

After a short respite, the Literary Society returns to the cinematic fray this week with the classic film of "As You Like It", starring Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner. Triumphant reception at the Venice Biennale of 1949, it will be its first appearance at McGill, and will appear on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 P.M. in Leacock 132. Admission 50 cents.

Previews

THE THEATRE OF CRUELTY COMES TO MCGILL

The development from Osborne's lost and angry young men of the London working class to the lost and violent young men of Edward Bond's "Saved" is a logical one. Bond's characters, while inhabiting the same social situation, are not concerned with "angry" solutions and replace Jimmy Porter's rebellious despair with an inevitable and enforced refusal to recognize life's futility.

We are all capable of violence. Judith Malina in her essay on "Directing The Brig" speaks of the necessity for exposing the roots of this violence in such a way that it will transform "the Furies into the Kindly Ones." It is the possibility of such a transformation that director Hugh Nelson hopes will materialize in the multimedia production of "Saved" at McGill University on December 11 through 14 in Moyse Hall. The stark reality of the dialogue and action will be balanced and contrasted with film projected onto various combinations of screens on the stage. Other dimensions explored will be sound and, possibly, videotape.



Daily photo by Morrie ALTMER

"Saved" is a joint effort of the McGill Players Club and the Department of English. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 at the University Centre Box Office, 3480 McTavish (Tel. 288-2062) from 9-4:30 weekdays.

"Saved" was first staged in London in November of 1965. The North American premiere will be at the Yale University Drama School in New Haven, Conn. a week prior to this production. Our Canadian premiere features John Hug, Gillian MacIntosh,

Ian Osgood, Rona Altrows, Chandra Prakash, Tony Tremblay, Marty Heppner, Neil Smolar, Janet Dicks, and Tom Delahante.

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The Schizoid village

McLuhan called our world a global village. Some neighbourhood. Everywhere you go, from Tibet to Tennessee, people are flattening heads, fattening their pockets and making a dung-heap out of their back yards. Like, the world is one big strait-jacket factory. Does it have to be that way? If it's a village we should get to know our neighbours. And the Record Centre's the place to do it. It's got the world in its pocket. Dougie Young from Australia. India's Ravi Shankar. Quebec's Monique Leyrac. England's The Incredible String Band. Italy's Berio. America's Joan Baez. France's Boulez. South Africa's Miriam Makeba. Canada's Leonard Cohen. Germany's Beethoven. Poland's Paderewski. 10,000 records from 40 countries for only \$3 yearly membership and 50¢ (Stereo), 35¢ (mono) weekly. Help stamp out madness. Drop in anytime: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Thurs. & Fri. till 9.

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N. Viets reassert stand

Hoang Minh Giam, North Vietnamese minister of culture, said yesterday whether it is Nixon or Johnson in Washington makes no difference to the Vietnamese people, they are ready to fight until the US ends its aggression.

Faculty...

(Continued from page 1)

that the present strike by the PSA has the active support of a large number of students", which indicates "a very wide and deep concern among political science students".

The statement supported "the general principle that there are circumstances in which a student strike may be legitimate and justifiable". It called on both parties to "meet together and resolve their difficulties in a spirit of genuine tolerance and community".

The statement's sponsors expect several of their colleagues to add their names to the document today. As of 2 am, the statement was signed by Hugh Nelson, André Gombay, Bruce Gar-side, Hans Kaal, Michael Schleifer, Allan Goldberg, Donal Von Eschen, Malcolm Spector, Joe Lella, Bill Hanigsberg and Louis Goldberg.

"The best way," he said, "for Canadians to help the Vietnamese is by reaffirming their support of the North Vietnamese people's struggle against this US aggression."

Speaking on behalf of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Hemispheric Conference to end the Vietnam war, Giam stressed the importance of the war as a unifying force, not only within North Vietnam, but also between the people on both sides of the DMZ.

"Children of all ages are fighting in this war, he said, "There is no compulsory service in the North. The whole country is fighting, not just soldiers."

Giam compared this unity with the lack of support shown for the Saigon government by the South Vietnamese people. In the South, where there is conscription, the attempts to mobilize the people against their own kind has failed. Instead, they have a high rate of defections to the NLF.

Giam said the North Vietnamese people had withstood the effects of war for so long because, "It is their desire for victory and for liberty that strengthens their determination to fight. We were for a long time a vanquished people under the French, but we survived and overthrew them. Again we are dominated by outsiders, but again we will throw them out."

As a former teacher, Giam was particularly concerned about the way in which education has suffer-

ed from the war. Since the colleges and schools have had to move from the cities and larger towns into the mountains due to the bombings, the students don't have the opportunity to use the scientific equipment and books that were available to them.

"But they still work and study hard," he said, "And they have not forgotten the roles they must play in the war."

"We are confident of an ultimate victory; but it will be a victory for all peoples, not just for the Vietnamese," he said, "While

we are sitting here talking, the US continues to commit new crimes, despite the halt in bombing. They have doubled their military activities within the South as well as beyond the borders."

He concluded, "The world must recognize that there is only one Vietnam. If there is a demarcation line, it is only for military considerations. It was to only be a temporary line until free elections could be called, but the puppet Diem refused as he has refused all of North Vietnam's proposals for unification."



Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

NORTH VIETNAMESE DELEGATES: Their Paces express patience and determination to whily North and South Vietnam.

The Hemispheric Conference to End the Vietnam War begins its sessions this morning with the first plenary session between 10 am and 1 pm. Speakers include Rabbi Abraham Feinberg and a delegation from the National Liberation Front. Speaking during the 2 to 6 pm session will be François Aquin, Raymond Laliberte, Salvador Allende, Bobby Seale, Marcel Pepin and Father James Gropi.

Both take place at St. James United Church, 463 St. Catherine Street West. Workshops and plenary sessions take place throughout the weekend at Externat Classique de Longueuil, 945 Chamblay Road, Ville Jacques-Cartier.

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Metallurgical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Commerce (3rd year)

*Contact the Student Placement Office for
interview times and further information.*

Students' Council Elections

Wednesday, Dec. 4

Pensketches and Platforms

Education Elect One



MAEVE RICHARDSON, B.Ed (P.E.) III

MacDonald College is going to be an English-speaking CEGEP, which means by 1970 the entire Education Faculty will be moved to the McGill campus. As we will be the 3rd or 4th largest faculty, numbering approximately 1500 students, it is necessary for us to prepare for that move now and take interest in the Students' Council and student affairs.

I propose 1— MacDonald education representative to sit in on open council meetings; 2— McGill education student representation on committee for construction of new Education building; 3— More attention and interest given in the formation of CEGEP as the future of education in Quebec; 4— Greater participation in "Committee of Council" a committee formed by the Students' Council for you, the Education Students of McGill.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Qualifications

Class president of education, (Macdonald College 1966-1967)
Student teacher's Society executive 1967
Gold Key Representative
Student Council education rep. Macdonald 1967

Platform:

In the B. Ed. programme, close work with the Education executives and faculty for a re-examination:

a) of method courses
b) of academic limitations due to B. Ed. stipulations. A study of what we want from B. Ed. of what the Schoolboard wants from B. Ed.

In the University,

plans for integrating the complete Faculty of Education in the McGill campus.

a study: of what a university is; the roles of faculty, of administration, of student.

In the field of Education

Canada's universities are behind many of those in the states. To a large extent it is due to government policy. Financial support for the education of Canadians should be much greater.

Before an English CEGEP is set up, its suggested curriculum must be considered to determine the effects it will have on overall employment and education in Quebec.

how English CEGEPS will be viewed by labour market, business and trade;

how it will stand in relation to highschools and universities;

how it will stand in relation to French CEGEPS

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



MARG VERRALL B. Ed. 3

Arts and Science Elect Three



SAM BOSKEY, BA 3

The main question which this election must answer is whether or not McGill students will insist on having their Students' Society continue its role of causing change in the university and in society. So far, this policy of student commitment has resulted in the partial democratization of Senate, the movement now advocating student representation at the departmental level, and the ever-increasing acceptance of a critical approach to education. The Students' Society has been a vehicle for student self-expression. If students want these progressive policies to continue, they must consciously vote accordingly.

Sam Boskey has consistently worked towards these ends: towards a more active, representative, and conscientious Students' Society. On Council he will continue his efforts. For a detailed statement of his policy and a stunning resumé of his experience, please read his campaign posters.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Qualifications:

● McGill N.D.Y. Vice-President ● McGill Free Press 1966-67 ● A.S.U.S. External Affairs Committee ● Old McGill 1967-68 ● A.S.U.S. Communications Committee ● History RAP Rep

Programme

- Democratize University Structures:
 - a) by amending Students Society Constitution to provide for Representation by Population b) by student participation on most committees both in departments and in faculties.
- Trimester System — to better utilize the facilities of the university
- Housing: More and continued emphasis on this problem so as to ensure each student suitable lodging at low cost.
- Revision of Student Disciplinary Code to make it a University Discipline Code.
- Re-examination and Revision of Arts & Science Courses:
 - a) in First Year Arts where virtually no social courses are offered. b) redevelopment on departmental basis of Honours, Major and General Programs.
- Revision of Present Examination System:
 - a) Every student in any year should be allowed to write supplemental exams b) The right for students to appeal their marks, standing, etc., in person.
- Press for improvement of Library and Bookstore Service
- Press for universal accessibility to post-secondary education, and gradual elimination of tuition fees.

COMMITTEE FOR A REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL



MAX GERTEL, BA III

Honours Math-Physics, University Scholar 1966-67, 1967-68, NDY Executive, McGill Daily

Programme:

1. Democratize university structures by continuing fight for student participation on most university committees.
2. Oppose the formation of student cliques, divorced from the student body and acting in its own interest.
3. Work for new discipline code to secure students' rights.
4. Work for trimester system.
5. Urge strict auditing of all Students' Council finances
6. Adjust to CEGEPs in such a way as to ensure high standards of scholarship, and a smooth transition.
7. New constitution to ensure adequate representation for Arts and Science, and to maintain the unity of the Students' Society.
8. Urge the construction of a "Performing Arts Centre" for McGill, as has been suggested by various senators and administrators.
9. Set legal aid and housing as priorities.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JAMES DE WILDE, BA 3

Program:

- Council must establish direct two-way communications with the student body it is supposed to represent.
- Council must establish a grievance committee to help the student regarding all aspects of university life.
- Students must take stands on political issues — but Council has no mandate to dictate those stands.
- Council must co-ordinate campus-wide efforts for course reform.
- Council must give priority attention to: student housing, emergency loan fund, summer jobs.
- Council must determine how McGill can best help implement essential educational reforms in Quebec with or without UGEQ.

We must end this concept of the Students' Society being an insignificant clique-dominated entity. It must be representative of student desires and student needs. This means a repudiation of slates at Council level. We need your help and involvement on and after December 4 if we are to move towards a new and better Students' Society.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Qualifications:

Chairman, Teach-in on Racism, Nov. 18-21, 68. — Executive, Debating Union, '68-69. — Governing Board, McGill Hillel, '68-69. — Editorial Board, Strobe Magazine, '67-68. — University Scholar, '66-67, '67-68, '68-69. — Sir William McDonald Scholarship, '67-68.

Proposals:

Full support to student demands for representation on decision-making faculty committees at the departmental level. At the same time, the Students' Society should organize its own programs and courses, presenting interdisciplinary and critical approaches to relevant issues e.g. "Teach-in on Racism".

- Rep by pop on council
- Immediate scrapping of the \$86,000 McGill Reporter, redirection of funds towards student housing immediate implementation of the co-op plan, and establishment of an Emergency Legal and Financial Aid Fund.
- The university should cease to be an instrument for maintaining of the status quo and should recognize that it cannot aspire to be "objective" and detached. Rather, it should take active stands on crucial issues of provincial and national importance and not restrict its influence to campus affairs.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER
B.A. III



CHARLES FLAUM, B.Sc III



EMILE LEFORT, B.A. III

In the beginning it was, and was the Tap and the Silver Thread, and grew Moss and Slime. And it was good and will be and led to the Drain, which was and is. Hello waved all that is and Goodbye all that was. Political expertise. Three cherries up — the Mind is spun. And the Seraphim lived by the Tap, and drank of its waters. And Syllogism and Deity, which suck Sound from Vinyl, were and are. Slide and be tasted. And to the Drain was the Hairy Nostril, which is and sucks. Suck. Suck. Suck. And be. And choke. Forever. Give a Feely for Christmas.

Certainly not a Committee
E.J. "Tenderness" LEFORT

Commerce Elect One



SEYMOUR KAUFMAN B. COM. 3

EXPERIENCE:

CUS 2nd year class president 67-68 — member Executive McGill Liberal Club 68-69 — member CUS Constitution Committee 68-69 — Finance Director ASUS Tutorals 68-69 — member Hillel Human Rights Committee 68-69 — McGill Daily 66-67, 67-68, 68-69 — honours Economics

PROGRAMME:

1. Active participation in CESAC while maintaining membership in UGEQ
2. More programs involving interaction between the Commerce students of McGill and Commerce students from other universities in Quebec
3. Continued membership of CUS in a restructured, decentralized Students' Society
4. Restructuring of Students' Council into committees dealing with many routine matters now brought before the entire Council
5. Open recruiting. Students must make up their own minds on moral issues.
6. Creation of a CUS Course Guide to serve as an index of student opinion for reps on Student-Faculty relations committee
7. Revision of CUS constitution — greater powers to class presidents — creation of internal and External Vice-President positions

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

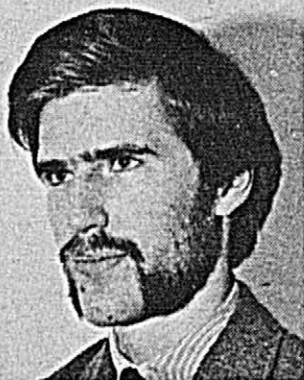
SC really is a lark, as anybody who has attended a meeting knows. There is the petty politics, and then there are always the preposterous debates on procedure.

One big laugh. Until you remember the Students' Council (quite rightly) has taken an interest in university and educational affairs. They are speaking for you, without, however, caring to find out what is really happening, or how you feel about it. Charles Mallory stands for a progressive view on education matters; but not progress can even be possible if communication is deliberately disrupted between faculty and students. If students wish to be members of the university community they should act like it.

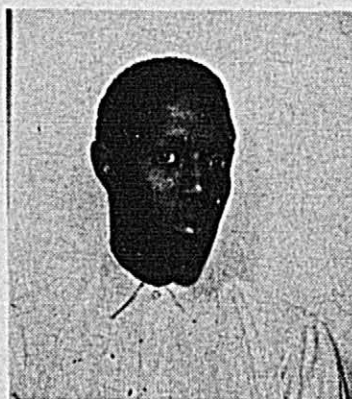
Remember also that SC spends \$300,000 each year. However less and less interest is being paid to the constituent faculties. Engineering and PGSS have already decided to put Students' Society Membership to a vote. But it is not as easy as pulling right out: the problem is to make SC more responsive to the needs of the students. Charles personally believes a decentralization would be most effective, giving the undergraduate and graduate societies more responsibility. Most importantly, he recognizes that there is a problem.

So go to your next SC meeting — and have a good laugh. If you can.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE CHARLES MALLORY, B. Comm III



Architecture Elect One



PATRICK RAHMING

QUALIFICATIONS:

Vice-President, School of Architecture, Secretary-Treasurer Scarlet Key Society, Delegate to Meeting of Young Architects, Mexico 68, Murdoch-Lang design finalist.

PLATFORM:

- 1) Total involvement
- 2) Student participation in decision-making matters
- 3) Complete course re-evaluation and system analysis
- 4) Greater communication at all levels.
- 5) Investigation of relationships between Faculty of Engineering and School of Architecture.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

QUALIFICATIONS:

Chairman A.U.S. Participation, Rendez-vous 68 — Member Housing Co-op Committee — Member Senate Sub-Committee, University Center Expansion — Delegate to U.G.E.Q. Congress 1967.

PLATFORM:

Establish priorities for student housing — Co-ordination of all student-faculty committees on campus to establish communication between student, staff and administration — Autonomous School of Architecture.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



ELIOT W. SHERMAN

Arts and Science Elect Three



DANIEL LUCHINS, BSc.MDCM 3

President, McGill Debating Union; University Scholar 1967-68-69; Gold "A" Debater;

Platform:

- 1) Council must assist in efforts toward parity on all Departmental Committees while insuring that Departmental Student Associations are representative of the students in each department.
- 2) Credit carrying courses should be established upon student demand. Possible subjects could be anything from Black History to Jungian Psychoanalysis.
- 3) Pressure must be placed on the Administration to help meet the Housing Crisis. This would also mean making Residences compatible with human existence.
- 4) Limitations must be placed on campaign expenditures. A small well financed group cannot be allowed to buy its way into office.
- 5) Establishment of a Legal Aid Service for rent and lease disputes.
- 6) Prompt Constitutional reform.
- 7) Re-evaluation of Bookstore, Library, and Scholarship policies.

Background

Joint Honours History and Political Science; University Scholar 66-67; 67-68; History Association RAP representative and member Steering Committee; Member, two Senate Committees — Sessional Dates and Gault Estate; Red Wing; McGill Daily 66-68; Proposals

Change in the University: Improving McGill involves two main steps urging the adoption of more modern guidelines — credit system, pass-fail courses, new admission and degree requirements; and more important, working for a new attitude towards education based on involvement in society and critical analysis, not isolation and passivity.

In this effort, we believe Students' Council should support morally and financially student departmental association drives for democratization, for parity on committees.

The University in Society: Through the SC, students should assume a role in society by participating in civic affairs and politics by agitating to make the provincial government fulfil its promise of moving towards universal accessibility.

Norman Spector, Willa Marcus and Danny Roden are running as a team so that certain ideas will be strongly expressed on Council. They each support the proposals in all three pen sketches.

COMMITTEE FOR SPECTOR-MARCUS-RODEN



WILLA MARCUS BA III

QUALIFICATIONS

— McGill NDY President — Curriculum Committee Rep. Russian Dept. — Radio McGill; Editor, *Le Pétard* — academic exchange Germany 1967 — History RAP delegate — Freshman Reception; McGill Rendez-vous 68 — House Leader Model Parliament 67

PROGRAMME

— proportionate representation for SC — immediate priority to co-operative student housing; action to be taken against exploiting landlords — new university legal code including democratization of residences — full support for students seeking democratization of university govt at faculty, divisional, and department levels — maintain unity of Students' Society; there is distinction between democracy and obstruction — finance a regularly published literary journal to fill the artistic vacuum on campus — CEGEP's: no differential between French and English streams; large-scale improvement of present standards — disclose secret research — Library: establish emergency committee with systems analyst to direct the incompetent library system and implement immediate changes in stack system, reserves, etc. — implementation of strict control of election expenses — complete access of all Students' Society members to the financial files of the Students' Society to prevent mismanagement and waste of our money.

COMMITTEE FOR A REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS' COUNCIL



HARVEY MAYNE, BA III



DANNY RODEN, B.Sc. III

Background:

● University scholar 66-67; 67-68; 68-69 ● Managing — editor, McGill Daily ● Co-editor, McGill Scene 67 ● Executive editor, Student Handbook, 67-68

Proposals:

● Urge McGill to participate in the establishment of English CEGEPs to ensure a progressive sound curriculum and to avoid the bungling which occurred in the French CEGEP system.

● Support the Pre-University affairs committee in encouraging high school students to re-evaluate their educational system and in keeping them informed in developments in education, especially vis-à-vis the CEGEPs.

● Urge McGill to re-examine its present priorities: co-op housing and better residences must come before an \$86,000 luxury called the McGill Reporter.

Norman Spector, Willa Marcus, and Danny Roden are running as a slate so that Council can have a more coherent program in order to increase its own efficiency. However, they realize there are problems in slate politics and they support the initiation of a mass-base organization to prevent any chance of "bossism".

COMMITTEE FOR SPECTOR-MARCUS-RODEN

Joint Honours Political Science and Sociology ● University Entrance Scholar ● McGill Hillel Governing Board ● Editorial Board Strobe Magazine ● McGill Human Rights Committee 66-67.

CHANGE IN STUDENTS' COUNCIL:

Much has been said of the need for an improved constitution for the Students Society. The amendments that we have presented to the constitution embody such an improvement. We would urge you all to support these amendments so that we can finally have a constitution embodying the principle of rep by pop.

Students Council must assume its vital responsibility of providing legal aid to any student who requires it. Lawyers must be on retainer.

CHANGE IN THE UNIVERSITY:

Students at McGill must be able to take inter-disciplinary studies at other institutions.

Norman Spector, Willa Marcus, and Danny Roden are running as a team in this election because we believe that our proposals are fundamental and that only as a team can we ensure their effective implementation.

COMMITTEE FOR SPECTOR-MARCUS-RODEN



NORMAN SPECTOR BA 3

I am running a serious but financially handicapped campaign because I believe that I represent a viable alternative to the other candidates.

I believe in representatives who are 1) responsible and 2) responsive to their electorate and who are 3) responsible to the elected ASUS executive. A member of a slate is restricted by the policies of that slate regardless of the wishes of his constituents. There is also some degree of subordination of the representative to those heading the slate. I am independent and flexible.

My platform consists of an attitude towards student government and education. I make no promises. I ask rather that we meet personally to discuss viewpoints and specifics. You see, I believe in two way dialogue rather than monologue pronouncements.

I do feel positively inclined towards these points: 1) universal accessibility to education, 2) student housing and 3) voluntary S.S. membership, and I believe that each requires thorough analysis before further courses of action are determined. Finally there will be no lack of quorum through my absence. Buy and use Christmas Seals.



ROBERT N. (TOBY) STEWART, BA III

Engineering Elect Two



KEN CLOWES

BACKGROUND:

CYCOM — Programming Director — EUS Curriculum Committee — Students' Society Education Committee — Joint EUS-Students' Society Course Notes Project — Phi Epsilon Alpha Honour Society — University Scholar.

PLATFORM:

- 1) Ken supports the ideas of rep. by pop. on Council and of Council reps. being responsible to their faculty associations. He feels these changes would make Council more representative of campus opinion. No matter what the outcome of the current constitutional amendments, however, Ken would feel himself bound by any EUS policy.
- 2) He believes in the philosophy behind the recent changes on Senate (i.e. open meetings and student reps) and feels that such changes should be implemented at all levels of the University.
- 3) Ken feels that because technology is so important in modern life, all students should have the opportunity to take a course in it. He would immediately set up a committee, combining the knowledge of the engineer and the humanist, to design such a course for implementation by 1970.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



DAVID LEVINE

PENSKETCH

David is a fourth year student in Civil Honours and we feel that he is well qualified to represent us on the council. He is an A.C.E. tutor, a member of the Students' Society Education Committee, a member of the Canadian Ski Patrol, and a University Scholar.

PLATFORM:

1. David supports open meetings and student representation on all University bodies whose decisions directly affect them.
2. The Student Society should be responsible to the different faculty associations through these faculty representatives.
3. He feels that Engineering Students should be able to structure in part, the courses they wish to follow.
4. He wants course notes to be handed out in all technical courses and a re-evaluation made of the present teaching methods.
5. Courses should be set up which will relate the Engineers role in society and technical ideas with their social consequences.
6. David feels that in all issues he will be bound by E.U.S. policy.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

PLATFORM:

If elected to office, I shall devote my time and energy to the process of securing a more democratic and efficient council. I believe that more can be done for Engineers by the Students' Society; but this involves remaining in the Students' Society as active rather than as passive members.

My primary considerations are to:

- Obtain a more democratic representation on council than presently exists under the constitution.
- Press for an independent EUS, which will be free to represent its own members to the university administration and to the public.
- Change the present Students' Society fee structure. A more practical split being \$10 for the EUS and \$20 for the Students' Society.
- Provide responsible representation on Council and direct correlation between the EUS executive and representatives on the Students' Council.
- Co-operate with Council by means of a united front in common concerns, as student representation on senate and committees for educational and curriculum reforms.

PENSKETCH:

— past president of Mechanical III — have worked on: — Plumber's Pot — Fall Informal — Freshmen Reception



ROBERT KENNA

If elected to Students' Council Chris, a fourth year honours electrical engineering student, will strive for: 1) Representation by population as outlined in the Spector report; 2) making Council representatives responsible to their respective faculty executives; 3) Humanization of the engineering curriculum; 4) the availability of paperback technical texts; 5) inclusion of problem answers in all technical texts.

The candidate stands against withdrawal from the Students' Society by the engineers as he believes this move to be impractical and unadvisable as only one voice can effectively speak for the McGill student body.

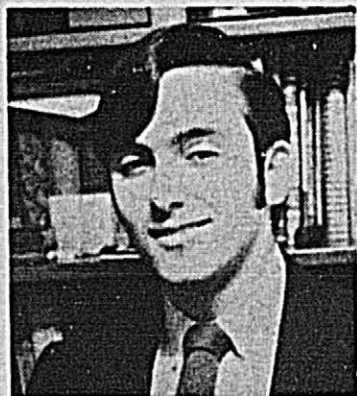
He believes that the Inter-Residence Council is best qualified to defend the interests of the residents and he would oppose any move to undermine its position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



CHRIS NEUBERT

Law Elect One



ZYSKIND FINKELSTEIN

Platform

- 1) Make Law a graduate faculty, with graduate status and advantages.
- 2) Lower Law membership fees into the Students' Society, leaving more funds within the control of the L.U.S.
- 3) A greater contribution to the university community: a) Make the judicial committee an impartial, non-political body composed only of students of law; b) Heavy law student participation in any forthcoming revisions of the University Disciplinary Code; c) The creation of a committee to provide legal advice for students throughout the campus.
- 4) Gradual democratization of university structures, while seeking to avoid blatant and violent confrontations.
- 5) Press for a more federalized Students' Society Constitution: a) Representation by population is necessary; however, b) There must be provisions for insuring an adequate voice for the smaller faculties.
- 6) Press for a tri-mester system.
- 7) Oppose a ruling clique in student government and fight for a more objective and responsible Daily.

Background

Zyskind Finkelstein received his Bachelor of Arts in Honours Economics and Political Science. During his undergraduate years, he was: 1) Chairman, Cafeteria Committee, 1967-8 2) Advisor Economics and Political Science Club 3) Member, Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association (exchange student for 1965).

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

We believe that the election of Stanley Goldstein as Law Representative on Council will best enable this Faculty to express its views and opinions; that his candidacy represents a fresh, frank, and forceful approach to the policies that have been emanating from Council in the past few years; that his **MAIN objective** is to have "LAW LEAD the way" in shaping Council's policies; that at the same time the study of creating a separate Association of Professional Faculties be given prime consideration so that if Law cannot cease from being "a small voice on Council", it will be in the position to pursue another course of action; that freedom of the press must never be denied but that more effective methods be instituted to check the Daily's irresponsible tendencies; that "ACADEMIC ACTIVISM" be pursued in this Faculty; that bilingual exams finally be instituted in Law; that if McGill is to contribute to the future development of Quebec, both French as well as English speaking students in the Faculty must be encouraged to fully participate and contribute.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE.



STANLEY GOLDSTEIN

Dentistry Elect One

WILLIAM BAKER

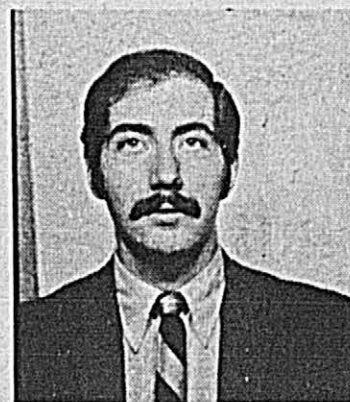
Picture and pensketch unavailable at press time

We believe that Irwin Lancit is the man best qualified to represent the Faculty of Dentistry. We believe that Irwin Lancit's wish to move away from the polarity that exist on council and towards a more objective approach to all issues that arise is the wish of all Dental students. We believe that this approach will help eradicate the ineptitude that has gripped the student's council.

We support Irwin Lancit when he calls for a re-evaluation of our role within the Student's Society. For far too long this situation has gone unchanged.

We believe that Irwin Lancit is the man who can give us effective representation.

COMMITTEE FOR IRWIN LANCIT



IRWIN LANCIT



GEORGE RADWANSKI

BACKGROUND

President, McGill Debating Union, 1967-68.

Scarlet Key Society, Gold "A" Debater, Delegate to UGEQ, CCN and Congres Generale, 1967-68. Program Director, Radio McGill 1965-66. L.U.S. Committee on Role of McGill Law Students, 1968. Daily Editorship Candidate, 1968. Staff Reporter, The Gazette and Time Magazine.

PLATFORM:

- Support for constructive efforts to improve curricula, teaching methods and structures; rejection of violent "confrontation politics."
- Retention of McGill Daily's editorial freedom; but insistence that Council as publisher ensure "freedom of the Press" isn't abused by minority using Daily as personal weapon for character assassination and news distortion.
- Insistence that Students' Society and Council serve interests of all students in all faculties, not just over-politicized minority controlling it; priorities must include student housing, employment and accessibility to education.
- Recognition that Council representative must be responsible to his faculty, keep it informed and reflect its views, not just his own.



DOUG MILLER

Doug Miller has participated actively in his Fraternity, Church, and, for the last two years, has been Secretary-Treasurer of his year. He is hard-working, approachable, and can offer good constructive criticism. We feel his dynamic enthusiasm would be an asset to Council.

PLATFORM:

- 1) Actively defend the rights of dentistry on Council by organizing the Professional Faculties to present a united front on Council.
- 2) Regularly contribute to the Dental Bulletin to keep the Students informed of Council's present and future Policy Decisions.
- 3) Encourage the formation of Student Faculty Liaison Committees in the other Faculties, similar to that which exists in Dentistry.
- 4) Look into Student Housing — especially concerning apartments for married Students.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Lord will start in nets

Ice Redmen face Carleton Ravens Sunday

by IAN URQUHART

The hockey Redmen take a one game winning streak to Ottawa Sunday night against the surprising Carleton Ravens.

Carleton, expected to be the doormats of the Eastern Section, played true to form in their first two games, losing to U. de M. and Laval by big scores. But last Saturday, the Ravens quothed "nevermore" to defeat and bombed high-flying Queen's, 6-2.

The Redmen, however, should bring the Blackbirds down to earth and even their league record at two wins and two losses, provided they do not let down after their big win Wednesday.

Coach Brian Gilmour is not worried about a possible let-down by his players. "The win against U. de M. has given this team momentum," he explained. "We can beat Carleton and come back here ready for Laval Wednesday night."

Should McGill beat Carleton and Queen's, she will have at least a share of first place, with only a game against the cellar dwelling Ottawa Gee Gees left before Christmas. But enough of such dizzying speculation.

The Redmen will present the same lineup that played Wednesday when they meet Carleton, including goalie Norm Lord, who must still rate as an unknown

quantity because of a lack of work. The carabins tested him only 16 times and the two goals he let in were probably mistakes caused by sleepiness.

Gilmour would like to put right-wing John Tibbits and defenceman Roger Ouellette in red sweaters Sunday, but both players quit the team after the Queen's game two weeks ago. Tibbits decided he did not have enough time to devote to hockey, and Ouellette was peeved at being benched.

Gilmour is especially annoyed at the loss of Ouellette, whom he felt had the potential to be a good defenceman. "Ouellette displayed an immature attitude in

quitting when things were not going his way," Gilmour claims.

At any rate, Ouellette will not be missed nearly as badly as Tibbits. The defence is solid and played a near-flawless game Wednesday. As well as breaking up Carabin plays, the defencemen started most of McGill's offensive forays by rushing the puck out of their own end.

Norm Chouinard led the offensive defence, picking up a goal and two assists for his efforts, and he should have received a third assist but was overlooked by the referee. The OQAA still requires the referee to name the assists on every goal, and he has

so much else to do, he neglects this part of his job. As a result, he just guesses on the assists and is usually wrong. The official scorer should designate the assists on scoring plays, as is the practise in the CHL.

With his three points, Chouinard tied Captain Peter Burgess for second place in scoring on the team. Each has four points in three games one less than team leader George Kemp, who has four goals and an assist.



HOT LINE: George Kemp, Mike Stacey, and Pete Burgess (left to right) represent the top Redmen scoring line with 7 of 12 goals in 3 league games.

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Big Red team by 4½ tonight

Hoopmen meet undefeated Carleton

by IRA TURETSKY

With the OQAA basketball season but one week old, Coach Tom Mooney, and his Redmen find themselves faced with their first big test of the season. After winning their first two games against Laval and U de M, the Red and White play the unbeaten Carleton University Ravens, in a first place showdown, tonight in the Currie Gym at 8:15.

Thus far, the Redmen are unbeaten, and they have the leading offense in the league, averaging over 90 points per game. However, their two victories came over teams that would have trouble beating the CFOX Good Guys, and the Redmen did not look sharp although they won easily.

Wednesday's game against U de M is a case in point. The Redmen demolished their feeble

opposition in winning 90-56. Furthermore, the game was played on the Carabins' home court where we have always been lucky to win. But something was missing. With a couple of exceptions, the team showed little drive. The two Redmen stars, Nasko Golomeev and Pierre Brodeur turned in substandard performances, and they must produce if the team is to win tonight.

Carleton is a strong team, and they have already defeated the defending champion Queen's Golden Gaels by a 69-55 score. They are reputed to be a good offensive team, although the Queens score and their 76-36 win over Laval would indicate that they are defense minded club.

In their two games, the Redmen have shown a tremendous amount of firepower. Every one of their starters is quite capable

of scoring twenty points in any game. There has been, however, a distinct lack of playmaking necessary to exploit the team's shooting ability.

There is also a good deal of strength under the boards with the 6'8" Golomeev, Brodeur and Steve Fraid all being fine rebounders. Unfortunately, this strength does not extend to the bench. So far, only Andy Orris and Jerry Trager have shown themselves to be reliable subs under game conditions.

This fact, combined with the sloppiness manifested in the first two games could prove fatal to the Redmen's championship hopes.

In tonight's game, the team should be fairly evenly matched as regards height. While Carleton has no-one to match Golomeev, they do have good size at every position. Of course, if Golomeev's leg injury does not hamper him, he can totally dominate the game.

This of course is highly speculative, since the Bulgarian star has only rarely shown anything approaching his vast potential.

Pierre Brodeur, who has combined with Golomeev for an average of 54 points per game, must also have a good night if the team is to win. Brodeur very seldom has anything but good nights, but he had a subpar game on Wednesday against his old team. The likelihood of another bad game from Brodeur is almost nil.

Besides getting sharp performances from their two big guns, the Redmen are also counting on big games from Steve Fraid, Dave Leibson and Sam Wimisner. If these three players can produce the way they did in the second half at U de M., the team should continue on its winning ways.

Perhaps the main thing going for the team is the fact that the game is being played here. The Currie Gym has long been a friendly, congenial place for Redmen teams. Last year, against collegiate opposition, the team had a 7-1 home record.

A large noisy crowd is a highly desirable feature for tonight's

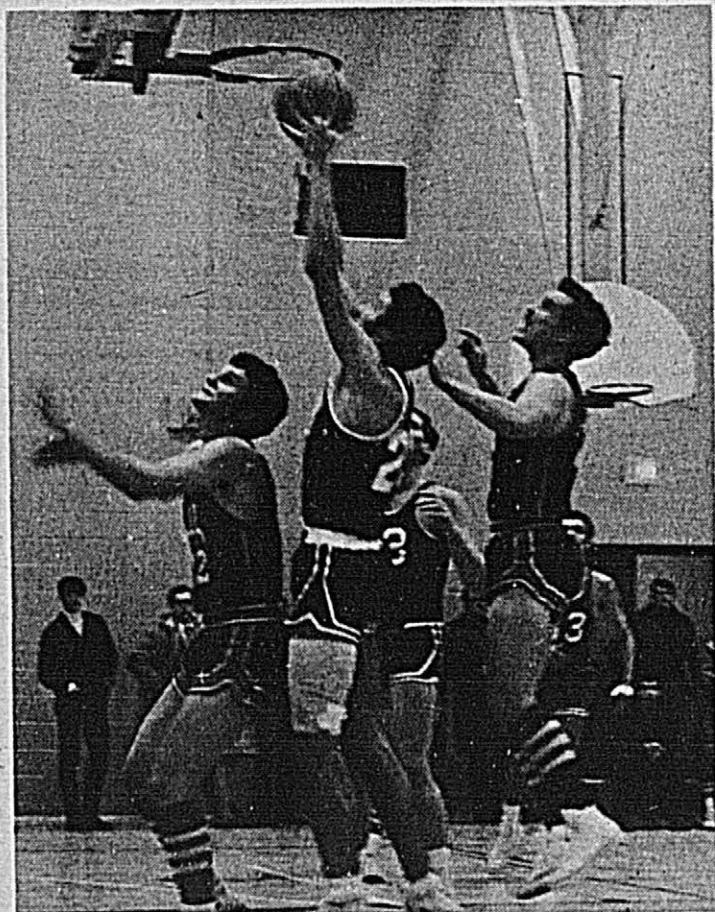
game. So all you Redmen fans out there come on down and see your team. They're unbeaten, and they have won by an average of 35 points while leading the league in scoring.

If the Redmen can win this game, they have first place all to themselves, and they have the psychological advantage of having beaten the strongest opponent. If they should lose, they face the difficult task of trying to beat Carleton in Ottawa. A loss could also mean that they would be fighting it out with Queens for the second and final playoff spot.

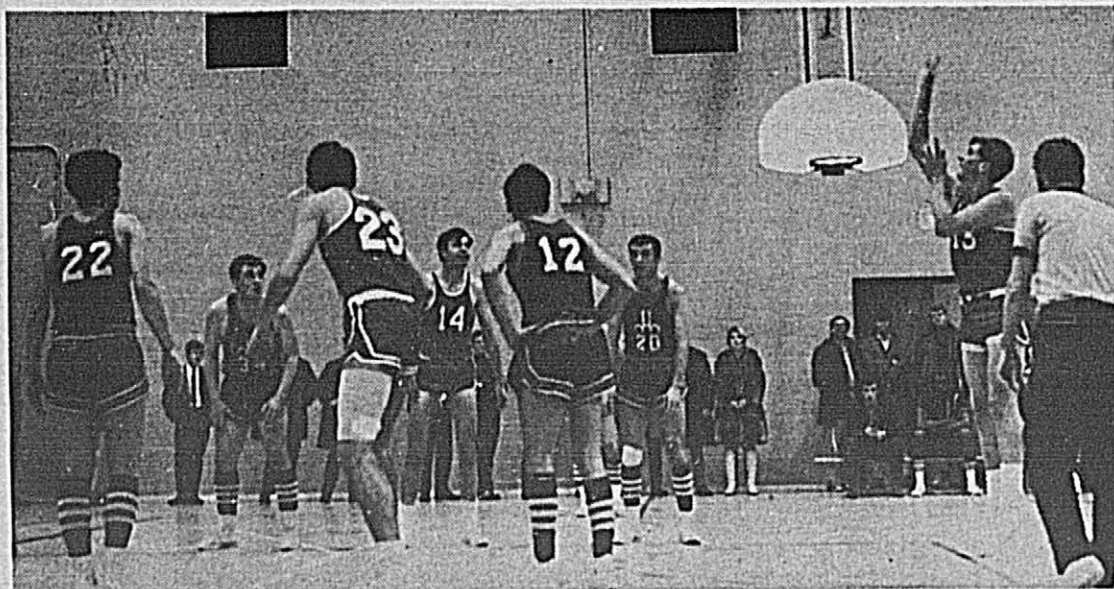
In any case, The Game takes place ce soir. It will follow a contest in which the Indians play the Carleton JV squad. The opening game starts at 6:30.

Cazzie the Greek who has never failed to pick a winner,

has originally picked the Redmen by 4½. But, after seeing the team on Wednesday he calls Carleton by 5. Lothario the Lithuanian, a somewhat less accurate but more sentimental bookie likes the Redmen by 7. This writer thinks the erstwhile Greek may be wrong for the first time, and is looking for the Red and White to be alone at the top come Monday.



BOREDOM: Redmen giant Nasko Golomeev grabs rebound without leaving the floor. The 6'8" centre was credited with 20 points in Wednesday's 90-56 romp over U de M.



UGH: Steve Fraid sinks one from the foul line in this nothing shot. No the basket was not removed during a time-out. The Redmen face the Carleton Ravens tonight at 8:15 in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Daily photos by Guy MACARIO

aquatic action

The Redmen swim squad faces the strongest men's team in Canada tonight as they travel to the West Island to face the Pointe Claire Aquatic Club. This task is not as formidable as it sounds since half the Pointe Claire team swims for McGill.

The meet will be almost identical to the Coupe de Québec meet held at McGill two weeks ago, in which the Red and White went down to defeat at the hands of SGWU, as the other half of the Pointe Claire squad attends Sir George.

Coach Fouad Kamal is optimistic about the teams, chances and describes the squad as "strong". The splashers' hopes lie with Rainer MacGuire, John Derby, Richard Zajchowski, and the Johnson twins, Dave and Tom.

In other aquatic action the 'poloists' travel to Kingston tomorrow to face RMC. The teams have once before but the Redmen were disqualified for using an ineligible player.

The squad's record stands at two wins and two losses having beaten Toronto 18-12 and downing CMR 24-3. In addition to the default to RMC, SGWU has dumped the Sons of Neptune 13-11.

Coach Kamal's need for a goal-keeper seems to be answered by rookie Ron Nesbitt playing his first year ever as goalie.

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